

Princeton

# Town Topics

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Wednesday, November 8, 2000

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## Regional Schools To Consider Options For Campus Complex

The Princeton regional school board has scheduled a meeting of its facilities committee for November 16, at 9 a.m., at which Hillier Group architect David Hingston will present several concepts for a combined John Witherspoon School-Princeton High School campus.

Such a campus would include facilities for use by both middle school and high school students — a performing arts center, a science

Continued on Page 55

## Clean Sweep For Democrats

### Benchley and Karcher Take Race for Council

Democratic incumbents Wendy Benchley and Peggy Kercher easily defeated their opponents in Tuesday's race for Borough Council, ensuring that Council remains all Democratic for the sixth consecutive year.

Ms Benchley received 2,336 votes and Ms. Kercher 2,155. Their sole Republican opponent, Rodney Fisk, received 1,048 votes. Dorothy Koehn, running on the issue of

Continued on Page 37

### Godfrey Beats Marrero For Seat on Committee

There were no surprises in the Township Committee race last night. With all votes counted except the absentee ballots, Democratic incumbent Leonard Godfrey won election to his second consecutive term by a vote of 3,646, to Republican challenger Jacinto "Jack" Marrero's 2,447 votes. Third party candidate Thomas Abrams garnered 232 votes.

Although Mr. Marrero won more votes than the victors in Township Committee elections for the past few years, the total still wasn't enough to put him over the top; and Mr. Godfrey's victory assures the continuation of an all-Democratic Township Committee.

The fact that it was a presidential election year brought out 71 percent of the voters across the Township. Total voter turnout was 6,218, there are 9,226 registered voters in the municipality.

Mr. Godfrey carried all but three of the Township's 14 districts — the 8th, 11th, and 13th. In those districts, the vote was still close, with the widest margin (67 votes) occurring in the 11th district, where the vote was Marrero, 226; Godfrey, 159.

"I don't see how we could have had a better candidate," Township Republican Chair Dorothy Bedford was heard to murmur at Republican



Leonard Godfrey

headquarters. "Republicans just cannot win in this town."

Mr. Marrero, president of the Princeton Regional School Board for the past three years, stepped down in February. He was widely credited with bringing stability to the board.

Mr. Godfrey ran on the strength of his record, emphasizing fiscal responsibility and his role in the construction of affordable housing, traffic control, open space acquisition, and historical preservation.

Continued on Page 36

## Zoning Committee Will Examine 196-Unit Senior Housing Proposal

A proposal to build 196 rental apartments in Princeton Township for people over age 55 was brought before the Regional Planning Board last Thursday night for concept review. This is an informal review in which an applicant seeks comments and direction from the board.

Current zoning of the nearly 28-acre site, located between Route 206 and Mount Lucas Road, does not permit this use. The Planning Board, after reviewing the proposal, referred the concept to its Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC).

ZARC could recommend an

amendment to change the zoning, which would be then forwarded to Township Committee for consideration. But if ZARC takes no action, the applicant, Intell New Jersey, LLC, could apply to the Township Zoning Board for a use variance.

Intell is seeking to build 196 independent senior living units to be housed in two three-story buildings, each approximately 44 feet high. The buildings would be apartment style, with access to each unit from an interior corridor.

Proposed are 97 one-bedroom units, ranging in size from 969 to

Continued on Page 2



INDIAN SUMMER: St. Paul School kindergartener Tyler Gustafsson, left, and Nathaniel Welsh, both 5 years old, took advantage of Friday's warm weather to fish off the Lake Carnegie dock after school.

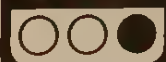
(Photo by Charles Phair)

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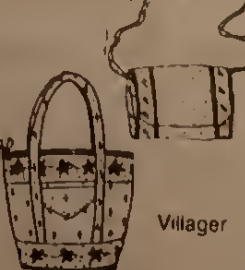
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## Senior Housing

Continued from Page 1

1,223 square feet, and 99 two-bedroom units, ranging from 1,272 to 1,711 square feet. The apartments would be designed for independent living, and would rent between \$900 and \$1,400 a month.

Tenants would have to be 55 years and older. But the concept plan notes that this type of senior housing complex generally attracts persons 70 and over.

A meal plan and house-keeping would be available. An activities director will plan daily events, and the common area would include a library, dining room, card room, and fitness room.

A total of 387 parking spaces would be provided, 224 in a garage and 163 above ground. This works out to close to two spaces per dwelling unit. In his review of the plan, the Planning Board's parking consultant, Gary W. Davies, asked for an analysis of actual parking needs. "It is unclear to me whether two spaces per living unit are necessary. Fewer spaces would obviously benefit the layout of this tight site," he said.

The area is primarily residential in nature, with single-family homes located north of the site on Route 206 and Mount Lucas Road. Across Route 206 are the Elizabeth-town water tanks.

### 7 Units Per Acre

The development, still unnamed, would be located in the Township's RA and RB zones, where both underlying density and floor area ratio are well below the requirements of the complex. The underlying density in the RA zone is one dwelling unit per four acres and in the RB zone it is one dwelling unit per three acres. The applicant is proposing development at 7.07 dwelling units per acre.

The underlying floor area ratio in the RA zone is 6.5 percent and in the RB zone 7.5 percent. The applicant proposes a floor area ratio of 26.4 percent.

Lee Solow, Princeton's director of planning, noted that the RA/RB zone was developed to protect environmentally sensitive areas in Princeton, and recommended that the applicant show how this high-density development will impact the wetlands, woodlands, streams and boulder field on the site.

He also pointed out that the scale of the proposed buildings is significantly higher

than the single-family structures surrounding them, and even higher than the 30- to 35-foot-high Elizabethtown water tanks across Route 206.

In other business, the Planning Board gave final approval for the subdivision of the 60-acre Robert Wood Johnson estate on Rosedale Road.

Princeton Township, in partnership with the D&R Greenway, is acquiring this parcel. As part of the financing package to purchase the property, four of the existing five homes on the property will be placed on their own lot and sold. The existing main house, located in the center of the site, will be torn down.

The Township, D&R Greenway, NJDEP Green Acres, Mercer County and private donors will provide funds for the \$7.4 million acquisition.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Local Authors to Read From Works at U-Store

Gary Bass, assistant professor of politics and international affairs at Princeton University, will read from and sign his book, *Stoy the Hond of Vengeance*, at the Princeton University Store, 36 University Place, on November 8, at 7.

Mr. Bass's book presents a unprecedented look at war tribunals, such as Nuremberg, combining historic perspective with investigative reporting.

On Thursday, November 9, at 7, New Jersey Senator Robert Torricelli will sign copies of his recent book, *Quotations for Public Speakers*.

Also reading from and signing copies of his latest work on November 10, at 7, will be Fred Greenstein, professor and presidential scholar at the University.

Mr. Greenstein's book, *The Presidential Difference*, is a bottom-line judgment on each of the last 11 leaders. The author rates the presidents in six categories — communication, organization, political skill, vision, cognitive style, and emotional intelligence.

On Wednesday, November 15, at 7, Jim Merritt, a Princeton graduate and the former editor of the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* will read from and sign copies of *The Best of PAW-Princeton Alumni Weekly*.

The anthology celebrates the history, traditions, characters, and culture of Princeton, as revealed in 3,000 issues of *PAW*.



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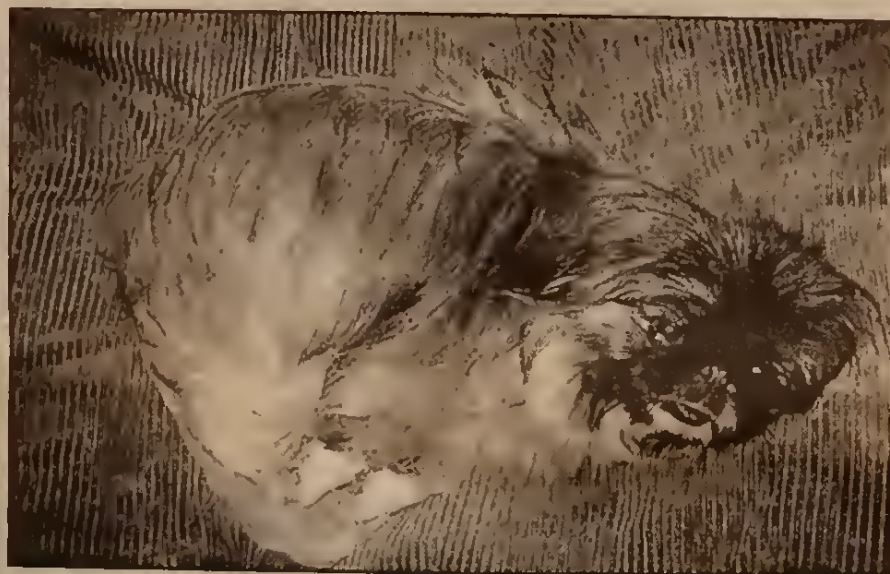


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**MULTICULTURAL LUNCHEON:** Mary Jo Grosso, left, executive director of the Princeton Housing authority, chats with Ginny Brown during a luncheon held at the Redding Circle Senior Center. The lunch was sponsored by the Clay Street Residents Council to encourage sharing between those of different cultures.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

## Referendum Makes Some Facilities Upgrades In Princeton Regional School District Moot

Passage of the second budget question, which designated \$3 million for deferred maintenance in the Princeton Regional Schools, has created a dilemma for Gary Welsman, director of plant/operations for the Princeton Regional Schools since August 1.

Part of the \$3 million that was approved by Princeton voters in April was designated for replacing boilers and sewer lines in the four district elementary schools and the John Witherspoon Middle School. Some had not been replaced for more than 20 years.

Mr. Welsman now wants to know whether or not he should spend the money, in light of the referendum the board hopes to place on the School Election ballot, on

April 17.

Funds were also to be used to renovate non-functioning bathrooms and to repair piping at the high school.

### TOPICS Of the Town

Upgrading the telephone system; repairing flooring; upgrading the security system; and installing energy management controls were other priorities to be covered.

At a facilities committee meeting on November 2, Mr. Welsman demanded of the members, "Do we proceed full speed ahead, or do we pull back?"

The problem, he explained was that he had started costly design work for boiler replacement, but major renovations to the schools — or new school construction — might overtake maintenance upgrades.

"We are paying for design work," Mr. Welsman reiterated. "Should we be?"

PRS Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn explained, "We want to preserve resources appropriately, and not to spend funds on designs that will have a lifespan beyond the referendum, if we don't need to."

Board member Anne Burns said she appreciated the concern, but she felt, "We have to keep the program going." Health and safety issues, for instance, must be addressed.

What about new flooring at the high school? Dr. Kohn wondered. Any construction financed by the referendum will necessarily take several years to complete. The problem is where and when to curtail deferred maintenance expenses.

Dr. Kohn suggested that the district hold off on expenses related to "big ticket" items that were not clearly necessary to safeguard the health and welfare of children in the schools.

"Once a referendum decision is made, we will know exactly what to do," Mr. Welsman promised.

#### State Mandate

Before it can proceed with final plans for a referendum, the district must meet a state

mandate requiring all school districts to submit a 5-Year Long Range Facilities Plan to the NJ Department of Education. The deadline for the plan — which must contain plans for future construction, although not all the design details — is December 15.

Once the district has submitted its long-range plan, it must forward a referendum project plan to the state. The Educational Facilities Construction and Financing Act, which Governor Whitman signed in July, provides funds for up to 40 percent of eligible construction costs in non-Abbott districts, like Princeton.

By the school board meeting of December 19, architects from The Hillier Group

Continued on Page 36

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## Princeton Adult School to Host Post-Election Analysis Nov. 14

Pundits and scholars will analyze the election results next week in a public discussion at Princeton Adult School. The panel of political experts will examine the regional and national implications of the election at the Princeton High School Auditorium at 8 on Tuesday November 14.

"What Happened and Why: What Does It Mean for 2001?" will be moderated by Ingrid Reed, director of the Eagleton Institute of Politics' New Jersey Project.

Panelists will include New York Times reporter Iver Peterson, Laura Jones, State House correspondent, News 12 NJ Cable System, Tom Byrne Jr., former chairman State Democratic Party, and Judy Shaw, former chief of staff to Governor Christine Whitman.

Admission to the program will be \$5. Princeton High School is located on Moore Street between Houghton Street and Franklin Avenue. Off-street parking is available at the Princeton Hospital parking lot on the South side of Franklin Avenue between Jefferson Road and Witherspoon Street. For information, call 683-1101.

## Whitman Orders Environmental Millstone Study

Last week, in a surprise move, Governor Christine Whitman unexpectedly ordered the State Department of Transportation (DOT) to conduct a full environmental impact study (EIS) on the proposed Millstone Bypass.

After reviewing an environmental assessment completed just three weeks ago, the DOT had recommended that the state start construction, claiming the bypass posed no serious environmental problems.

The impact study will be a much more stringent examination of the issue, the governor emphasized, and will ensure that environmental, social, historical, and economic effects are minimized. It will also mandate a more detailed analysis of alternative road alignments, she said.

The proposed road would begin at the railroad bridge in West Windsor, move traffic northward into the Sarnoff Research Center lands, cross Route 1 as an overpass between Fisher Place and Harrison Street, and continue toward the Delaware & Raritan Canal.

At the canal, the road would branch into two spurs, one heading to Harrison Street and the other to Washington Road. At its closest point, the road would be only 500 feet from the water.

"I am calling for the completion of the environmental impact statement [EIS] so we can have the most comprehensive assessment possible of the project, as well as the full participation of the public in this process," Governor Whitman said.

Princeton officials have long opposed the road, arguing that — in addition to creating environmental harm — the bypass would clog Princeton streets with traffic gridlock. Even some of the state's own traffic projections, reviewed at a Township Committee meeting last year, indicated that traffic into Princeton would increase by 30 percent once the bypass was built.

The stated purpose of the road, which has been discussed for almost 20 years, is to relieve congestion in West Windsor, and to eliminate traffic signals along Route 1.

"Reducing traffic congestion on Route 1 is a very

important goal, as is reducing the air pollution caused by the congestion," the governor said. "We must ensure, however, that we are not creating more harm to the environment than we are trying to eliminate."

She also expressed concern about plans that would require the removal of a number of trees along the Elm Allée on Washington Road, declaring, "Before we consider taking action that would so permanently change this Princeton [area] landmark, we must convince ourselves that we are taking the route that least affects the area's environment and character."

The EIS will be supervised by the DOT, which will contract with a consultant. The whole process, which will probably begin early next year, may take up to two years to complete, officials have said.

DOT spokesman John Douragian said the department will hold an informational session on the EIS process on December 11, at Sarnoff Corp., Route 1 at Fisher Place, West Windsor.

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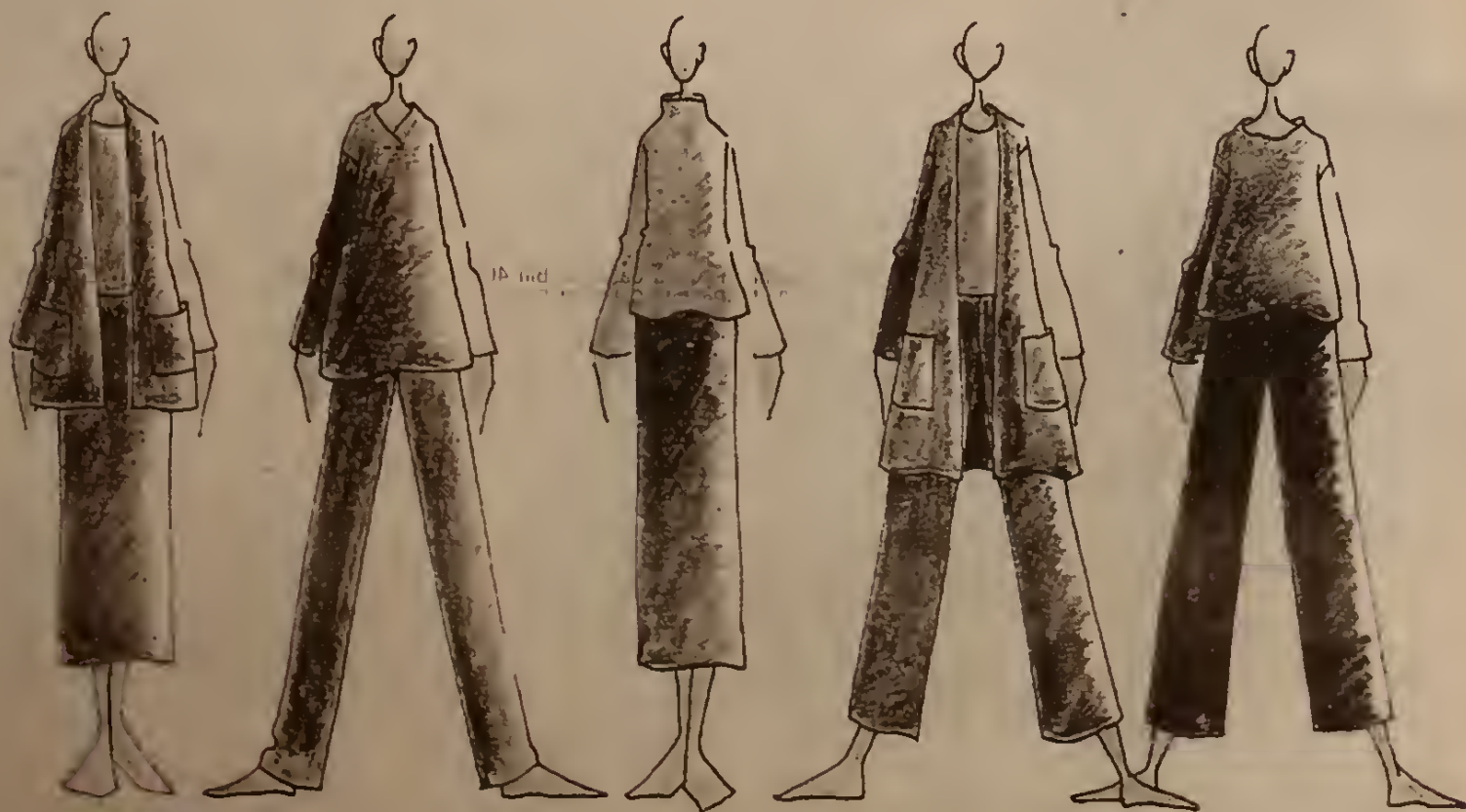
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**Habitat for Humanity to Celebrate  
Start of Project at 52 Leigh Avenue**

Members of the Habitat Princeton Project steering committee will celebrate the start of construction on their current project, on Sunday, November 12, from 4 to 6, at the Campus Club, 5 Prospect Avenue.

They have invited the entire Princeton community to join them in celebration and in fundraising for the project at 52 Leigh Avenue.

Work on the house — which the Township conveyed to Habitat for Humanity for a nominal fee of \$1, in October 1999 — will begin as soon as all approvals have been received.

Habitat has applied for Township zoning board approval; once that is obtained, the application will be forwarded to the building department, according to Habitat Chairman Peter Madison. "As soon as the building permit is issued, which we expect in about four weeks, we'll be ready to go," Mr. Madison said on November 6.

Participants in the festivities on November 12 will have an opportunity to examine the plans — drawn up by Witherspoon Street architect Harry Smith; to meet the partner families and the volunteers involved; and to learn more about the renovation. Chef Colin Marsh will provide culinary treats; and a University singing group will provide entertainment.

Originally slated for rehabilitation as part of the Township's affordable housing program, the house became available when its elderly owner, Henry Hatcher, fell ill. He decided to move in with a family member, instead of pursuing rehabilitation.

Still in need of affordable housing credits, the municipality purchased the house for \$75,000 in August 1999, and turned it over to Habitat for the long-delayed renovation — with a deed restriction.

"It must be a two-family house; and Habitat can only sell it to families who meet affordable housing guidelines," Township Attorney Edwin Schmler explained. "The Council on Affordable Housing was very happy with this arrangement."

The house is a 2,800-square-foot duplex; Habitat expects to complete the restoration in about two years, according to Mr. Madison.

The roof, which is now flat, will become peaked, and a wall will be erected in the middle of the two-story structure to divide the building into two distinct units, Mr. Madison said.



**HABITAT HOUSE DESIGN:** The Habitat house at 52 Leigh Avenue will look like this when renovation is finished. The design is by Witherspoon Street architect Harry Smith.

Two families have been selected for the units; they are headed by Michelle Warren, of Trenton, and Michelle Walker, of Redding Circle. Ms. Warren has worked in the biology department of Princeton University for several years. Not only does she want to be closer to her work, but she wants her children to attend Princeton schools, Mr. Madison said.

Both Ms. Warren and Ms. Walker have agreed to complete the 500 hours of "sweat equity" that Habitat requires. Habitat houses are built with volunteer labor and material, as well as with cash donations from private individuals, churches, corporations and foundations.

After they have contributed the required sweat equity, Mr. Madison said, the buyers will purchase the completed house from Habitat, with a no-interest mortgage. The cost of each unit, when complete, will be about \$60,000, he indicated. Habitat recycles all mortgage payments into the construction of additional homes.

Habitat completed another Princeton Borough project two years ago at 29 Lytle Street.

As a community volunteer and affordable housing initiative, the Habitat Princeton Project operates under the auspices of Habitat for Humanity International, founded in Georgia in 1976. Habitat works in partnership with financially needy families throughout the world to create affordable housing.

Anyone who would like to donate materials, money, and/or time and energy, is invited to contact Habitat for Humanity-Princeton Project, 20 Nassau Street. The telephone number is 252-9292.

—Anne Rivera

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**CHARTER SCHOOL CONTRIBUTION:** Rebecca Martin, age 16, of West Windsor looked over the altar made by eighth-grade students at the Princeton Charter School for the Day of the Dead (El Día de los Muertos) Celebration at the Arts Council of Princeton on Friday.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

## Sen. Gene McCarthy Will Be Panelist At University Event

The final event of Princeton University's year-long celebration of the centennial of the birth of Adlai Stevenson of the Class of 1922 will occur on Thursday, November 9, at 4 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium in Robertson Hall at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy, (D) Minnesota, will join a panel of historians, biographers, and political scientists who will seek to answer the question, "Whatever Happened to Adlai Stevenson?" The group will also explore changes in the Democratic Party since the Stevenson era and reflect on the meaning of those changes in light of the results in this year's presidential race.

Fred I. Greenstein, Professor of Political Science and Director of the Research Program in Leadership Studies at the Woodrow Wilson School will lead the panelists. Other participants are Jean Baker, Professor of History at Goucher College and author of *The Stevensons of Illinois: A Biography of an American Family*; Alan Brinkley, Allan Nevins Professor of History at Columbia University, author of *Liberalism and Its Discontents*, and Princeton Class of 1971; and Jonathan A. Cowden, Assistant Professor of Government at Cornell University, author of articles and a senior thesis on Stevenson, and Princeton Class of 1986.

Senator McCarthy conducted his "Clean Gene" campaign to end the Vietnam war in 1968, which ultimately led President Lyndon B. Johnson to withdraw from the race that year. In 1960

he nominated Adlai Stevenson for president at the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles, which ultimately selected John F. Kennedy as the party's nominee.

The Stevenson panel is jointly sponsored by the friends of the Princeton University Library and the Research Program in Leadership Studies of the Woodrow Wilson School.

A related exhibition entitled "A Voice of Conscience: The Legacy of Adlai Stevenson" continues at Princeton at Princeton's Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library, 65 Olden Street, through February 10. The library is open from 9 until 5 on weekdays and until 8 p.m. on Wednesday evenings.

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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### Charter School Funding

A bill designed to correct inequities in charter school funding was signed into law last week by Governor Christine Whitman.

The measure will restore funds lost when the New Jersey Council on Local Mandates, ruled in May that the regulations governing school district payments to charter schools, constituted an illegal financial drain on the district. That ruling reduced each district's per pupil payment from 90 percent of district per pupil costs to 90 percent of the state's "thorough and efficient" standard.

In Princeton's case, the ruling reduced the regional school payment to the Princeton Charter School from about \$9,000 per pupil, to \$7,020. The new law will make up the difference to the Charter School.

Another change will funnel \$3.8 million in state funds to charter schools for students who transfer in from private or parochial schools, or from another district. Local public school districts will no longer be required to pay for pupils who were never enrolled in the first place, and for whom the district never received any state aid.

### Gas Heating Costs

Public Service Electric & Gas, the state's largest natural gas company, has filed with the state Board of Public Service Electric & Gas Co., asking the state to stop regulating what suppliers can charge, and to let market conditions determine what the price should be each month.

Less than a month ago, the company was awarded a 16 percent rate increase, but a company spokeswoman said the deregulation request is not related to that increase. She said the petition was required under New Jersey's energy deregulation law, and was filed before prices suddenly went up.

Consumer advocates are blasting the request, warning that homeowners could be hit with exorbitant heating bills this winter, if the request is approved. No hearing date has yet been set.

### Bill to Ban Gamblers

A bill making its way through the state Legislature is designed to help problem gamblers by allowing them to ban themselves from casinos. Approved by the state Assembly last week, the bill would deter people who are trying to break a gambling addiction from sneaking into the casinos.

Gamblers who register on the "exclusion list," but go into a casino anyway, would forfeit any winnings and could not recover losses. Casinos would be liable for civil penalties, as well, if they did not stop excluded gamblers from playing.

The state could also force the casinos to turn over any money taken from those on the excluded list.

### Senior Hot Line

New Jersey officials have embarked on a \$495,000 campaign to publicize a telephone hotline, designed to provide senior citizens with information about a variety of services — all at one number.

Governor Whitman, appearing last week before a group of senior citizens in Lawrence, announced the multimedia campaign. "Rather than calling agency after agency and getting lost in voice mail, seniors calling NJ EASE will get real help from real people," she said.

The number is 1-877-222-3737.

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TOWN TOPICS



## Two Charged With Mischief After Graffiti Incident

Princeton Borough police said that officer John Furyk, while on patrol, saw four males acting suspiciously near the alley beside CVS Pharmacy, 172 Nassau Street.

Further investigation revealed that a 16-year-old Princeton Township youth, a 15-year-old Princeton Township youth, a 16-year-old Princeton Borough youth, and a 16-year-old Franklin Township youth had spray painted graffiti on the walls of the Princeton Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets, and Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street.

All four juveniles were taken to Borough headquarters for processing, where the 16-year-old Princeton Township youth and the 16-year-old Franklin Township youth admitted to committing the acts of graffiti. They were charged with juvenile delinquency.

Police said the remaining two apparently did not commit the acts of graffiti. All were released to the custody of their parents.

A 27-year-old Monmouth Junction resident was arrested and charged with contempt of court, receiving stolen property and hindering

apprehension on November 2. Police said that Harrison O. Ongwenyi was found inside the Princeton University Graduate College by Princeton University Department of Public Safety personnel.

He had in his possession a wallet, that was reported to have been stolen from the graduate college television room on October 26. Further investigation revealed that Ongwenyi was wanted by the New Brunswick municipal court, and he hindered apprehension by providing false information to a police officer.

Ongwenyi's bail was set at \$750, and he was turned over to the New Brunswick police. He is scheduled to appear in court on November 20.

### Criminal Mischief

A Princeton woman was the victim of criminal mischief between 10:30 and 11 p.m. October 30. Someone threw rolls of toilet paper and sanitary napkins on her front yard. The suspect(s) also wrote "Go home!" in shaving cream on the driveway.

Someone broke the rear window of a Princeton University student's car that was left parked in the university store parking lot. The incident occurred between 9 p.m. November 1, and 9:50 a.m. November 2.

An incident of shoplifting occurred at the CVS Pharma-

## Crosstown 62 Adds Saturday Shopping

Beginning on Saturday, November 11, Crosstown-62 will provide Saturday van service to the Shop Rite grocery store in Montgomery Township. The transportation service for senior citizens and the disabled is operated by AAA Princeton Taxi, under the auspices of the Human Services Department.

The service will make a round trip between the store and four Princeton locations: Princeton Community Village (PCV), Redding Circle, Clay Street Learning Center, and Spruce Circle.

Pick-up time at PCV will be 11, with return at 12:30; the bus will arrive at Redding Circle at 11:15, and return there at 12:30; pick-up time at the Clay Street Learning Center will be 11:45, with return at 1:30; and the bus will arrive at Spruce Circle at 12:15, with a return at 2.

Any registered Crosstown-62 rider is eligible to use the service. To request transportation, call 924-6162, Monday through Thursday, between 10 and 2.

cy, 172 Nassau Street, on October 26 at 2:20 p.m. Police said that someone ran

from the rear exit of the pharmacy carrying a red CVS merchandise basket, which possibly contained stolen film and batteries.

### Bicycle Thefts

Someone stole a 15-year-old Township juvenile's Tassara Model, 26-inch men's mountain bike that was left on the sidewalk in front of a Nassau Street retail store between 8:35 and 10:35 p.m. November 1.

Between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. November 6, someone damaged a 14-year-old Moore Street resident's bike, and stole parts from it while it was parked at a bike rack.

A Princeton University student was the victim of a bicycle theft between 12:30 a.m. and 3 a.m. October 21. At that time, the victim's bike was parked outside the Cloister Inn, Prospect Street when the suspect(s) took it from a bike rack.

A brown, S-speed Raleigh English racer, valued at \$50, was stolen from outside of the Princeton Public Library, Witherspoon Street, between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. November 6. According to police, the bike was unlocked and on a rack, and it belongs to a Princeton resident.

Continued on Next Page

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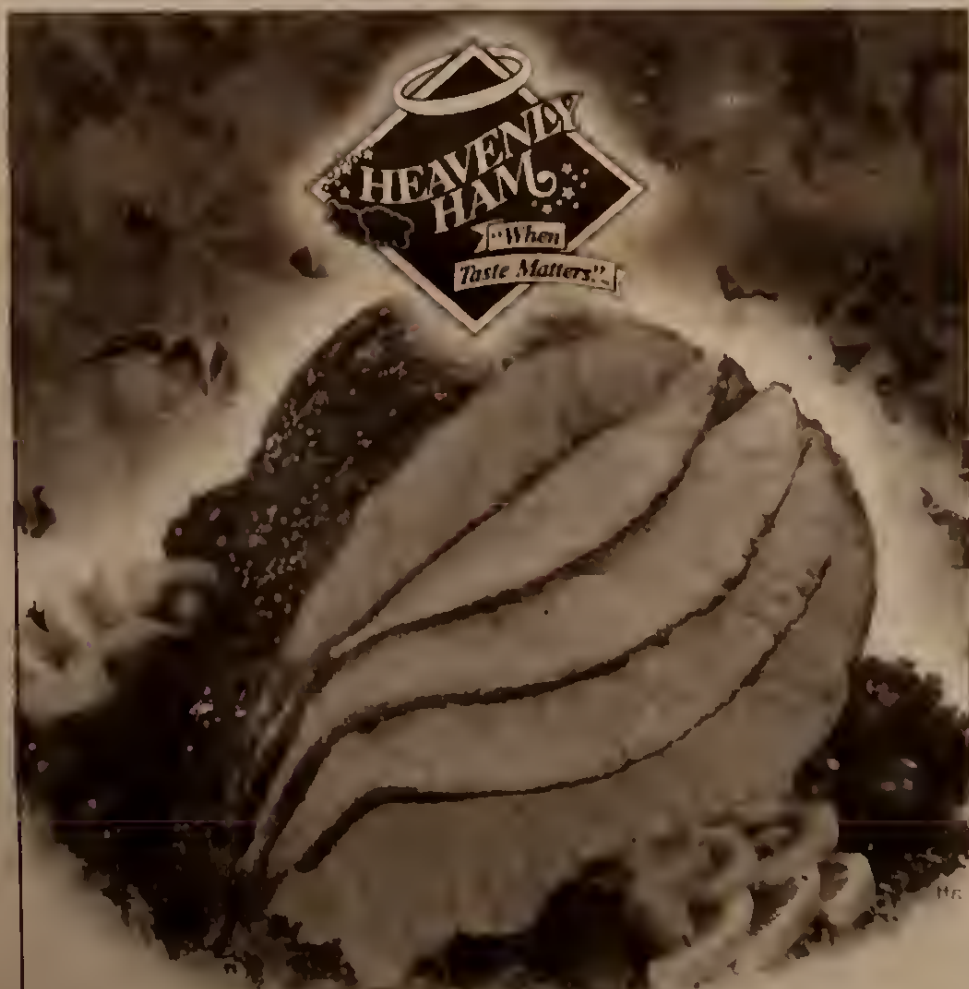
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**EL DÍA DE LOS MUERTOS:** Maria Hernandez, director of the Princeton office of the Mercer County Hispanic Association (MECHA), sang during the first annual Day of the Dead Celebration on Friday at the Arts Council. (Photo by Charles Phox)

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Someone stole a Giant Nutra men's 21-speed bicycle, valued at \$325, from the

Tigers Club on Prospect Avenue. The bike belongs to a Princeton University student who is a resident of Brown Hall.

### Burglary and Theft

Police reported an incident of burglary and theft that occurred at Teresa's Cafe, 21 Palmer Square East, between 12:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. November 2. At that time someone entered a locked office and removed an unspecified amount of cash from a filing cabinet.

An unknown suspect entered Trenton Lighting, Nassau Street, between 6:15 p.m. November 3 and 7:45 a.m. November 6, and removed computer equipment.

Police said a burglary and theft occurred between 12:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. November 2 at Palmer Square Restaurant business. At that time someone entered a locked office inside the restaurant, without force, and stole \$2,492 cash.

Between 3:55 and 4:20 p.m. November 6, someone stole a wallet from the bleachers of Dillon Gym, Princeton University. The suspect is described as a black female, 5'3 to 5'4, 150 pounds, 35-40-years-old, with a stocky build. Police said she used the credit cards from the victim's wallet to make several purchases.

Someone stole a College Road resident's wallet that was left unattended at the Firestone Library, Princeton University campus. The Homeboy wallet is valued at \$45, and was stolen between 11:25 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. October 29.

An unknown suspect attempted to activate a corporate credit card that belonged to a Tucson, Arizona resident, using the business phone at American Express on Nassau Street.

A Princeton University student and resident of Brown Hall was the victim of theft between 3:30 and 11:35 p.m. October 18. Someone stole the victim's guitar and case, left unattended at McCosh Hall on campus. The guitar is described as a Carvin Sunburst Model DC127T, and with the case, its value is \$700.

A 51-year-old Township resident was the victim of theft between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. November 2. Someone stole her Nokia cell phone and adapters, valued at \$175, from her unlocked 1993 BMW. The car was parked in the Princeton High School parking lot.



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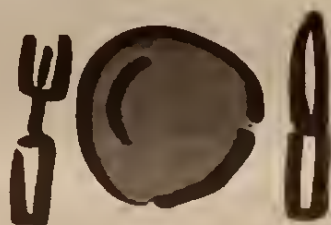
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Bruce Ackerman

## Yale Law Professor To Speak on Ethics On Princeton Campus

Bruce Ackerman, Sterling Professor of Law and Political Science at Yale University, will deliver a lecture on "The Next Liberal Agenda" in Room 104, Computer Science Building, at 4:30 on Thursday, November 16, at Princeton University.

Professor Ackerman is one of America's leading political philosophers and constitutional lawyers.

His most fundamental works are *Social Justice in the Liberal State* and *We the People*. He has also written many books on concrete problems ranging from housing policy to environmental law to international relations. The most recent of these is *The Stakeholder Society*, written with Professor Anne Alstott.

At the same time, Prof. Ackerman tries to serve the public interest as a lawyer in selected cases. Most recently, he testified on behalf of President Clinton at the impeachment hearings held by the House Judiciary Committee in December, 1998.

Prof. Ackerman is a member of the American Law Institute and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He has also been awarded Fellowships by the Guggenheim Foundation, the Ford Foundation, the Institute for Advanced Study in Berlin, and the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington.

The endowed lecture series is presented under the auspices of the Program in Ethics and Public Affairs, which brings the perspectives of moral, political, and legal philosophy to bear on significant issues in public affairs, both domestic and international.

Faculty, graduate students, and undergraduates from a

broad range of University Departments and the Institute for Advanced Study attend the lectures, which are also open to the general public.

A reception in the lobby of the Computer Science Building follows the November 16 lecture; the building is located at the corner of William Street and Olden Street.

For information, visit the University Center for Human Values web site, [www.princeton.edu/values](http://www.princeton.edu/values) or call 258-4798.

## Children's Book Authors To Appear at Jazams

Every November, Jazams toy stores (formerly known as Crackerjacks) puts on a large pre-holiday book signing. The event will take place this year in two locations, on consecutive Saturdays.

On November 11, the first trio of authors will put in an appearance at the Jazams store in the Montgomery Shopping Center, Route 206, Skillman, from 1 to 3.

The day's lineup will include the author/illustrator husband and wife team of

Ted and Betsy Lewin, who have collaborated on wildlife titles such as *Gorilla Walk* and *Elephant Quest*.

Laura Krauss Melmed will also be present to sign *Moishe's Miracle*, *The Rainbabies*, *Little Oh*, and *I Love You As Much*. Also present will be Herman Parish, who has continued in his aunt, Peggy Parish's footsteps with *Amelia Bedella* for *Mayor* and *Bravo*, *Amelio Bedella*.

The following Saturday, on November 18, three more authors will appear at Jazams' Palmer Square store, 15 Hulfish Street, from 1 to 3. Hunterdon County resident Laura T. Barnes will introduce her tales of friendship and persistence with *Twist* and *Ernest* and *Teeny Tiny Ernest*.

Author/illustrator Hudson Talbott will present his new release, *Forging Freedom*, about the heroism of Jaap Penraat during the Holocaust. Mr. Penraat will also be on hand at Jazams for the event. Mr. Talbott's other books include *We're Back* and his *King Arthur Series*.

Jacqueline Press Weitzman has co-authored two books with Robin Preiss Glasser: *You Can't Take a Balloon into the Metropolitan Museum* and *You Can't Take a Balloon into the National Gallery*.

## Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

### Kitchen of the Whole Earth Center Tempeh Reuben Sandwich

Tempeh is a soy-based food often combined with grains and seeds. It is a cultured product that is high in protein and B-complex vitamins. A great meat substitute, it is an easily prepared stand-in for fish, veal, or chicken. Try this simple recipe and you will be convinced.

- 8 ozs. tempeh
- 2 tbsp. oil
- 6 slices Swiss cheese
- Russian dressing
- 4 slices pumpnickel or rye bread
- 6 tbsp. sauerkraut, well drained



1. Cut the tempeh lengthwise into 2 or 3 very thin slices. Cut pieces in half.
2. Pan fry in oil until golden brown on one side. Turn and cover the browned side with cheese. While the cheese melts, spread Russian dressing on bread slices.
3. When cheese has melted, divide the tempeh onto 2 slices of bread. Top each with sauerkraut and one of the remaining slices of bread. Serve immediately.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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18-20 Lb.\* avg. turkey  
Serves 14 to 16 persons

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Free delivery on Gourmet Turkey Dinner within 5 mile radius.  
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Fully cooked roast turkey, mashed potatoes with home-style gravy, herbed stuffing, green bean almandine, cranberry compote & dinner rolls. *Desert:* Applesauce Cranberry Cake.

18-12-14 Lb.\* avg. turkey  
Serves 8 to 10 persons

**\$59.99**

\* Pre-cooked Weights

## Thanksgiving Menu

### **M** ROASTED TURKEY

Delicious fully cooked farm fresh turkey with homestyle gravy & herbed bread stuffing. Turkey weights are pre-cooked:

- 12-14 Lb. \$ 39.99 Serves 8 to 10
- 16-18 Lb. \$ 49.99 Serves 10 to 12
- 20-22 Lb. \$ 74.99 Serves 12 to 14

### **M** VEGETARIAN TURKEY

Chicken flavored scitan layered with herb bread stuffing and wrapped in a puff pastry. Includes vegetarian gravy.

- Whole 9 Lbs. \$ 38.99 Serves 16 to 18
- Half 4.5 Lbs. \$20.99 Serves 8 to 10



## A la Carte

Homestyle Gravy	\$1.99 /16 Oz.
Vegetable Gravy	\$1.99 /16 Oz.
Mashed Potatoes	\$2.99 Lb.
Herbed Bread Stuffing	\$2.99 Lb.
Carrots Tarragon & Thyme	\$2.99 Lb.
Vegetarian Bread Stuffing	\$3.99 Lb.
Broccoli & Squash w/Ginger	\$4.59 Lb.
Sweet Potato Bake	\$4.99 Lb.
Green Beans Almandine	\$4.99 Lb.
Cranberry Compote	\$6.99 Lb.

### HOLIDAY DESSERTS **M**

Gourmet Caramel Apple Pie	\$10.99
Cheese Swirl Pumpkin Pie	\$ 8.99
Applesauce Cranberry Cake	\$ 5.99

Sold in pre-packaged weights

ALL ORDERS MUST BE PLACED BY NOON, SUNDAY NOV. 19.  
VISIT OUR STORES OR PHONE US AT 800-717-7174



## 600 New Bricks To Be Installed In Recognition Walk

The next installation of 600 bricks in the 20th Century Recognition Walk at Tiger Park in Palmer Square is expected to be the week of November 13, according to Herb Hobler who is in charge of bricks.

"We put in about 800 bricks in early July and had a cut-off date for the next installation as of September 1. It takes from 10 to 12 weeks to get them etched, thus the mid-November installation. Now, we already have 200 more bricks in the process for a total of over 1600 with a third installation likely to be early spring after the winter thaw. As of October 15 there still were about 400 brick spots still available," said Mr. Hobler.

### Family Clusters

An analysis of the \$100 bricks orders thus far includes some 450 family bricks (multiple bricks in the same family that are clustered next to each other).

"As of July, several families had ordered from six to 10 bricks," Mr. Hobler noted, "but now a longtime Princeton family, the Erdmans, have five generations of 20 family bricks that will be placed next to each other."

Besides notables such as Albert Einstein, Paul Robeson, Jimmy Stewart, and John O'Hara, 15 Nobel prize winners from the University and the Institute for Advanced Study now also have bricks. While most of the 1600 bricks are residents, approximately 350 are Princeton University Alumni mostly identified with their class numerals.

Many bricks honor deceased (or living) family members or friends, some commemorate a wedding date, many bricks have been ordered for a surprise birthday or anniversary, and some recent brick orders are as surprise Christmas gifts.

Thus far, the 20th Century Recognition Walk has created a net for the Spirit of Princeton's endowment for the annual Memorial Day Parade and July fireworks of almost \$125,000, virtually guaranteeing permanent endowment funds for the annual events.

Application forms are available at the Public Library, at

## BRICK WATCH #59

Total to Date: 1624

(376 still available)

### TIGER PARK 20th CENTURY RECOGNITION WALK

(all proceeds for Spirit of Princeton Endowment)

Recently subscribed 100 bricks for people who have lived, worked or who have been a resident student in the 20th Century. (\*denotes deceased, h-honoree)

\*Boles, Douglas  
\*Browne, Charles  
\*Clark, Alexander  
\*Campbell, Bill  
\*Hennon, Mary  
\*Lowrie, Barbara & Walter  
\*Lawrence, Mark  
\*Lawrence, David  
\*Marquand, Henry  
\*Martindell, Jackson  
McManus, Bill  
Millner, David & Sarah, Jessica & Derek  
Pinkerton, William S.

\*Peresett, Ethel  
Princeton High School Class 1968  
Princeton Univ. Class 1948  
\*Rogers, Birdman  
\*Ryan, Lawrence T.  
\*Stewart, J.Q.  
Stockton-Edge-Morven  
\*Tennysen, Alan  
\*Van Dyke, Henry  
\*Warner, Silas  
\*Wertenbaker, Thomas J.  
\*Wicks, Robert, Aldrich, Donald

BRICK WALK STATUS 800 bricks are installed. It's beautiful! Next installation from brick orders received before September 1st is expected to be mid-November. (Application forms available at the library, Town Topics, in many local retail stores, and 24 hours a day at the brick walk or on the porch at 40 North Tulane, or write: Spirit of Princeton, 40 North Tulane Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 (921-3800.)

the Spirit office at 40 North Tulane Street on the porch 24-hours-a-day, and at several retail outlets. For information, call 921-3800 during office hours.

### Library Technology Talk To Focus on Windows 2000

The Princeton Public Library's Tuesday Technology Talks series will meet at 7, November 14 with a session titled "Windows 2000: Tips and Tricks."

J. Peter Bruzzese, a certified technical instructor from New Horizons Computer Learning Center in Princeton, will demonstrate the ins and outs of Microsoft's Windows 2000 operating system.

He will be available to answer questions about Windows 2000 or the certification process. Mr. Bruzzese holds the following computer certifications: A+, Net+, MCT, MCSE+I and CNA

Mr. Bruzzese is the author of MCSE Windows 2000 Directory Service Design, copies of which will be available for purchase at the library. He will sign copies of the book following the two-hour session.

The monthly free programs of the Tuesday Technology Talks series examine current and emerging technologies and related issues. The sessions include a monthly Tech Talk report from library staff featuring a search engine update and tips for using library databases, which are open to everyone.

Dessert and coffee precede the programs at 6:30, offering participants a chance to network with other Princeton-area computer users.

The series will continue December 5, when Ira Fuchs, vice president for research in information technology at the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation in New York, will demonstrate new software that converts scholarly journals into electronic formats.

For more information on Tuesday Technology Talks, call 924-9529, ext. 220.

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Roasted Butternut Squash, Parsnips & Carrots.

Candied Yams with Toasted Pecans, Roasted Turkey Gravy.

Roasted Garlic Mashed Potatoes

Cranberry Orange Relish. Green Beans with Wild Mushrooms.

### DESSERTS

Pumpkin, Apple, Cranberry Raspberry Walnut & Pecan Pies.

Pumpkin or Egg Nog Cheesecake. Blueberry, Pumpkin, &

Apple-Cranberry Walnut Muffins.

LOCALLY GROWN FRESH DIPAOLO FARMS

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All Thanksgiving orders must be placed by Friday, Nov. 17 and picked up no later than 6:00 PM Wednesday, Nov. 22

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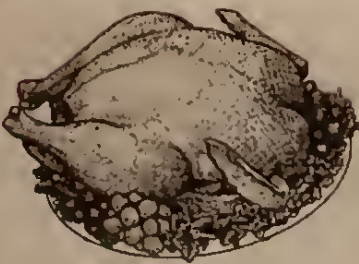
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Fri. Nov. 24: 9 to 7 • Sat. Nov. 25: 9 to 4

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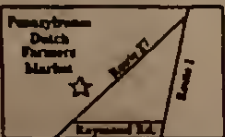
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**CELEBRATING CAMP MASON:** Gathered at a recent fund-raiser for YMCA Camp Ralph Mason, held at the Hopewell Golf Club, were members of Mr. Mason's family, including, from left, Karen and Jean Mason, both of Princeton; Peggy Maroks, Trenton; Emily Vickers and Tom Mason, both of Hopewell. The event was also a celebration of 100 years of YMCA camping programs in New Jersey, and a celebration of the life of Ralph Mason.



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## 27th Annual YWCA Crafters' Marketplace Scheduled for 2 Days

The YWCA Princeton Crafters' Marketplace will be held on Saturday, November 18 and Sunday, November 19 at the John Witherspoon Middle School from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This unique craft show is a juried event that features more than 130 regional artisans exhibiting original hand-made jewelry, pottery, clothing, and many gift items. Also available are home-made baked goods from the Cinnamon and Spice Corner.

In addition, there will be Artisans' Guild demonstrations, featuring quilting, weaving, embroidery, polymer clay, bead-making, and Chinese paper cutting.

Admission for adults is \$6 for one day and \$10 for a two-day pass. \$5 for seniors and those under 16 years. By order of the Fire Marshall, no strollers are allowed.

Proceeds from this event benefit the YWCA Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund, which provides assistance for women and children who otherwise would be unable to afford participating in YWCA Princeton programs.

For more information, call 497-2100.

## YMCA Holiday Camp Plans Trips Nov. 9, 10

The YMCA Holiday Camp, for grades K through 8, will take place November 9 and 10, the days of the New Jersey Teacher's Convention.

On Thursday, campers will be taken on a Chevy's Restaurant tour, followed by a movie. Children will build and eat their own tacos and have ice cream.

On Friday, November 10, there will be a visit to the Doylestown Rock Gym and Mercer Museum. Everyone should bring lunches for a picnic.

Drop off and pick up will be at the Princeton Family YMCA, Paul Robeson Place. A YMCA annual program membership is required. Fee is \$50 per day.

For information, call Tim Kerrihard at 497-9622.



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## Thanksgiving Food Fest

### SOUPS

Crab Bisque or Pumpkin Apple Soup

### COLD HORS D'OEUVRE TRAY

Garnished tray consists of: Dijon shrimp wrapped in snow peas, chicken salad on black bread, cherry tomatoes stuffed with Boursin, roast beef on french bread with garlic butter, and assorted cheese and fruit bites  
*small — medium — large*

### HOLIDAY CHEESE BOARD

Garnished tray consists of: wheel of brie surrounded by St. Andre, Roquefort & Italian Fontina, garnished with nuts & seasonal fruits  
*small — medium — large*

### CHEESE AND FRUIT TRAY

Tray consists of: cubes of Cheddar, Swiss, Muenster, and Mozzarella with seasonal fruit  
*small — medium — large*

### COLD VEGETABLE TRAY

Tray consists of: seasonal vegetables with your choice of dip — spinach-feta, or onion or salsa  
*small — medium — large*

### SALMON MOUSSE

Beautiful and delicious fish-shaped mousse on tray with traditional garnishes  
(serves 12-15)

### MINI CROISSANT AND TENDERLOIN TRAY

(with horseradish sauce)  
*medium (25 sandwiches) — large (45 sandwiches)*

### MINI SANDWICH TRAY

Mini assorted rolls filled with chicken salad, tuna salad, fresh mozzarella and tomato, ham and cheese, turkey with cranberry sauce  
*small (25 sandwiches) — medium (40 sandwiches) — large (60 sandwiches)*

### PEELED SHRIMP TRAY

Extra-large steamed & peeled shrimp with cocktail sauce  
*small — medium — large*

### HOT HORS D'OEUVRES

### MINI MARYLAND CRAB CAKES

(with cocktail sauce)

### BRUSCHETTA

(with pesto, fresh mozzarella and chopped tomatoes with basil)  
*small — medium — large trays*

### EXTRA LARGE SHRIMP WRAPPED WITH BACON

(served with honey mustard)

### COCONUT SHRIMP

(served with apricot dipping sauce)

### CRAB & BRIE STRUDEL

### PHYLLO PASTRY TRIANGLES

(spinach & feta or cheese)

### STUFFED MUSHROOMS

### PIZZA RUSTICA

Prosciutto, provolone, spinach, roasted red peppers in a deep dish crust

### COCKTAIL QUICHE 11" X 17"

bacon-cheddar — vegetable — spinach-mushroom — crab

### FRENCH GARLIC SAUSAGE WRAPPED IN BRIOCHE DOUGH

(serves 12-15)

### BAKED BRIE IN PUFFED PASTRY WITH RASPBERRY SAUCE

*medium — large*

### — MAIN DISHES —

### WHOLE ROAST TURKEY

with stuffing and gravy

(small, medium, large or extra large)

### BONELESS STUFFED TURKEY BREAST

choice of herbed bread or fruit & nut stuffings

### APRICOT GLAZED CORNISH HEN

choice of herbed bread or fruit & nut stuffings

### CHICKEN BREAST MADEIRA

in a Madeira cream sauce with mushrooms

### PORK LOIN ROAST

with apples, raisins and apricots and a cider cream sauce

### GLAZED CHRISTMAS HAM

with apricots, cherries and Madeira sauce

### HERBED STUFFED BEEF TENDERLOIN

### COLD POACHED SALMON

with cucumber-dill sauce

### LOBSTER SAVANNAH

with madeira cream sauce, roasted pepper & mushrooms

### SHRIMP SCAMPI WITH LINGUINE

*small — large pan*

### STUFFED SHELLS

with crabmeat and ricotta

### OVEN-ROASTED VEGETABLE AND THREE CHEESE LASAGNA

### VEAL MARSALA

Breads and rolls are available

Please visit the bakery for a complete list

### SIDE DISHES

Wild Rice Pilaf — Mashed Potatoes

Sweet Potato Souffle — Glazed Sweet Potatoes

Green Beans Almondine — Lemon Glazed Carrots

Asparagus w/Cashews & Red Peppers

Herbed Bread or Fruit & Nut Stuffing

Homemade Cranberry Sauce — Sweet Corn Pudding

Herbed Roasted Potatoes — Broccoli in Cheese Sauce

### — PIES —

Apple • Apple Crumb

French Apple • Pumpkin

Cherry • Blueberry • Banana Cream

Mincemeat • Pecan • Coconut Custard

Lemon Meringue • Chocolate Mousse

### — CAKES —

(many sizes available)

Carrot • Chocolate Truffle

Chocolate Chip • Raspberry Almond

Italian Rum • Black Forest • Fruit Flan

Strawberry Shortcake

Buche de Noel Christmas Log

(vanilla or chocolate)

### — COFFEE CAKES —

(small — large)

Jewish Apple • Blueberry Crunch

Banana Chocolate Chip • Glazed Lemon

Black and White Fudge

### — CHEESECAKES —

(many sizes available)

New York • Chocolate

Chocolate Chip • Pumpkin

### — CHRISTMAS COOKIE TRAYS —

(small — medium — large)

assorted butter cookies,

pecan crescents,

honey dipped, almond macaroons,

schnecken and sugar cookies

### — MINIATURE SWEET TRAYS —

(small — medium — large)

cannolis, cream puffs, eclairs, baklava,

petit fours, lemon bars, raspberry squares,

apricot squares and brownies

### — CROQUEMBOUCHE —

— CARAMEL OR COCONUT FLAN —

— CHOCOLATE MOUSSE IN A BOWL —

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**CELEBRATION:** PDS teacher Beverly Gallagher celebrates her USA Today award with her third grade students, front row, from left, Theo Buchsbaum, Jason Kilbourne, Alex Gluck, Courtland Lackey, Ellis Ratner, Rebekah Katz; second row, Jessica Weiner, Robert Zindman, Ethan Geltzer, Ms. Gallagher, Sara Katz, Alex Miragaya; back row, David Cutler-Kreutz, Jade Myers, Stefano Valle, and Kelsey Burns.

### PDS Teacher Is Named One of 20 Top Educators

Beverly Gallagher, a third grade teacher at Princeton Day School, has been named one of the country's top 20 \$2,500 for the school. The national newspaper named Ms. Gallagher to its first team of outstanding teachers as part of its third annual "All-USA Teacher Team" project. Ms. Gallagher's accomplishments were noted in USA Today articles; and the paper also published a photograph of her with her students.

Nominated for the honor by PDS parent Debbie Mod-zelewski, Ms. Gallagher was chosen from hundreds of that kind of creativity and other outstanding faculty excitement. I feel very lucky," nationwide, according to USA Today. She is the first independent school teacher to receive the honor.

A teacher for 18 years, Ms. Gallagher attended a celebration ceremony in Arlington, Va., at USA Today headquarters, where she was pre-DAY School, has been named one of the country's top 20 \$2,500 for the school.

"I was really very moved and honored and humbled to be in a room with such innovative and dedicated teachers," says Ms. Gallagher. "And I am so grateful for the opportunity to be at PDS where I get to work every day with the same kind of faculty members. I feel any one of us could have been nominated and won. The culture of the school nurtures and supports chosen from hundreds of that kind of creativity and other outstanding faculty excitement. I feel very lucky," nationwide, according to USA Today. She is the first independent school teacher to receive the honor.

In addition to her teaching, Ms. Gallagher also leads the annual John D. Wallace Jr. '78 Guest Artist Series at

PDS, a program that brings nationally-recognized writers, illustrators, and poets into classrooms every spring.

This summer, she also inaugurated a program called "Weaving Words," a workshop for educators who want to improve their writing and teaching skills.

### Viva Vino Italiano! Hosted by Opera Festival

Opera Festival of New Jersey will be hosting "Viva Vino Italiano!" on Sunday, November 12, beginning at 5. The wine tasting will be held at Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery, 220 Alexander Street, and will be hosted by Princeton wine master Bob Levine.

No country drinks more wine, has more different kinds of wine nor a longer history of wine making than Italy. Featuring eight Italian wines, the tasting will include some of the hidden treasures of the Italian wine world.

All wines are available locally for future purchase at reasonable prices.

Opera Festival's tasting will be led by Bob Levine, who has taught wine courses for the Princeton Adult School for almost thirty years.

Mr. Levine was one of the founders of the Society of Wine Educators, an international organization whose members teach about the sensory, technical, and business aspects of wine. He is also a judge at professional wine tastings and for the magazine Wine & Spirits.

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Nov. 25, Dec. 2 & 9 at 1 & 8pm  
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Friday, November 10th

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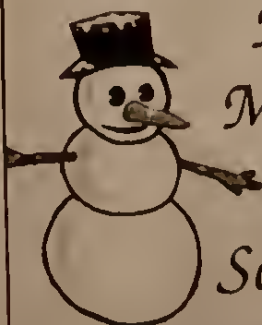
Saturday, November 11th

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**WEDDING ANNIVERSARY:** Milton and Dolores Cranstoun, Lawrenceville-Princeton Road, as they recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a surprise party given by their children at the Trenton Country Club. Mr. Cranstoun, who retired in 1991, was a partner for 41 years in Rosedale Mills, Alexander Street. Back row, from left, son Michael Cranstoun, Lawrence Township; Elaine Cranstoun Boudreau and husband Greg Boudreau, White Salmon, Wash. The Boudreau's three children, Tanner, Emily, and Scott are standing with their grandparents.

### MCCC to Offer Tips On Reducing College Cost

How can a student earn a bachelor's degree with less expense, high quality and plenty of choices? Parents of high school juniors or seniors can learn more at Mercer County Community College's "Parents' Night Open House," Wednesday, November 15, at 7, at the student center.

Experts from New Jersey's four-year colleges will join MCCC professionals to discuss college costs, financial aid and transferring to a four-year school. High school students are also welcome.

"Parents' Night will be an informal evening focusing on transfer programs, which make it easy for students to move on to four-year colleges and universities after completing two years at Mercer," said Dean of Enrollment Services Carol Tosh.

Admissions agreements are in place for Mercer students who have their sights set on

earning a bachelor's degree at The College of New Jersey, Montclair State University, Rider University, Rutgers University, Thomas Edison State College or the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

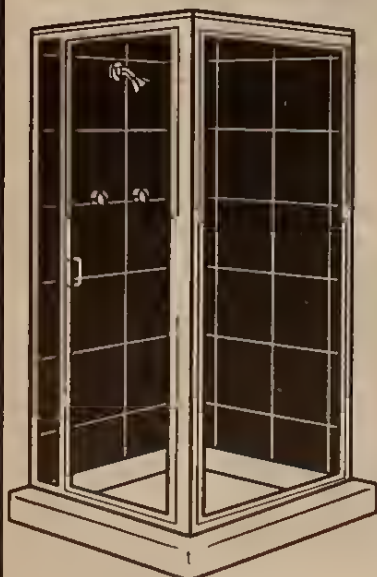
For students who are undecided about where to go after Mercer, the college maintains transfer agreements with hundreds of other four-year schools.

Representatives from the dual admissions colleges will give presentations and answer questions about their schools, such as how Mercer graduates have performed there. Members of MCCC's admissions and transfer offices will discuss financial aid, summer opportunities and scholarships.

For information, call 586-0505.

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### Hospital Reports Births To 11 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 11 area residents for the week ending November 2.

Daughters were born to Iqbal and Saima Khurram, Plainsboro, October 27; Paul and Nancy Silverberg, Princeton, October 28; Eric and Elizabeth Friedman, Princeton, October 29; and to Pavan and Sruthi Talatam, Plainsboro, November 2.

Sons were born to Gregory and Ritcheny Shepherd, Princeton Junction, October 29; Dean and Theresa Kosko, Plainsboro, October 30; and to Warren and Pamela Edels, Princeton Junction, October 30.

Sons were also born to Willard and Patricia Terrelonge, Plainsboro, October 30; Alex and Elizabeth Curtis, Princeton, November 1; Michael and Alison Emann, Princeton, November 1; and to Geromino and Filomena Gutierrez, Plainsboro, November 1.

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## Health Commission Sets 2nd Flu Vaccine Clinic

The Princeton Regional Health Commission has scheduled the second Princeton flu clinic on Thursday, November 9, starting at 1 p.m. at Fire Station No. 3 on Witherspoon Street. Because of the current flu vaccine shortage, there will not be adequate doses to meet all needs and the 230 doses will be given on a first come, first served basis.

Because of the shortage, the Health Department is strictly abiding by Centers for Disease Control guidelines. These state that residents 65 years and older are to receive flu shots first, along with residents of any age who have specific health problems, such as heart and kidney disease, cancer, or compromised immune systems.

The flu vaccine will be given only to residents of Princeton Borough and Township at the November 9 clinic. Although an address may contain an 08540 zip code, it does not necessarily indicate a Princeton Borough or Township residency. Those who are uncertain should check with their tax offices.

If supplies are not sufficient to fulfill the needs on Thursday, the Health Department will try to arrange a third clinic in early December, if possible. At this clinic, essential personnel, such as police and first aid workers may be included with the older high risk population, along with residents in the 55-65 age range who are at secondary risk.

If a third clinic can be scheduled, it will be announced in advance in the newspaper.

## Breast Cancer Care Subject of YWCA Series

Dr. Charles B. Simone will speak on "Nutritional and Life-style Modification to Augment Breast Cancer Care" on Tuesday, November 14, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the living room of Bramwell House, adjacent to the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Sponsored by the YWCA's Breast Cancer Resource Center, Dr. Simone's lecture is open to breast cancer patients and anyone with an interest in breast cancer, including husbands, family, friends, etc.

Dr. Simone will address some of the more commonly-asked questions:

- What can I do to improve the quality of life and chances for survival?
- How does diet affect my outcome?
- Can I take vitamins and minerals while undergoing chemotherapy and radiation?
- What can I do to prevent osteoporosis?
- How can I decrease my anxiety about my diagnosis?
- Now that my treatment is over, how can I improve my immune system and become a cancer survivor?

There is no fee for the program, but donations are welcome. For more information, call 252-2005.

## Waldorf School to Hold Auction 2000 Fundraiser

The Waldorf School of Princeton will hold its annual fundraiser, Auction 2000, on November 18, at the Princeton Elks, Blawenburg. The festivities will start at 6:30, with music, food, and a silent auction. A live auction will begin at 8; and the evening will conclude with the silent auction closeout and dancing.

Donations to the auction from friends and businesses in the community include vacation packages, dinners, decorator items, tickets to sporting and cultural events, handcrafted items, and much more.

Throughout the evening, guests will be entertained by the music of The Jim McDonough Quartet, a group of professional jazz musicians, some of whom are parents at the school.

Tickets for the event are \$25 per person. To purchase a ticket, to make a donation to the event, or to advertise in the auction program, call the school development office, at 466-1970, ext. 26.

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### Biographer of E=mc<sup>2</sup> Will Speak at Micawber

David Bodanis, author of *E=mc<sup>2</sup> Biography of the World's Most Famous Equation*, will read from and sign copies of his book on Thursday, November 9, at 6, at Micawber Books, 110-114 Nassau Street.

The event, including audience questions, will be taped for later national broadcast over C-SPAN's "Book-TV" program.

In his book, Mr. Bodanis explains the components of Einstein's formula and describes how the revolutionary discovery occurred.



David Bodanis

Mr. Bodanis is the author of five previous books, including the best-selling *The Secret House*, and *The Secret Family*, selected in 1998 as one of the 10 best books for high school libraries by the American Library Association. Mr. Bodanis teaches at Oxford and lives in London.

For more information, call 921-8454.

tions of short stories, including *The Little Disturbances of Mon*, *Enormous Changes at the Last Minute*, and *Later the Same Day*. A graduate of Hunter College, she is known for her activism in antiwar and feminist causes.

### Regionalism Is Topic Of University Speech

John A. Powell, University of Minnesota Law School professor and executive director of the Institute on Race and Poverty, will speak on "Regionalism and Civil Rights" on Tuesday, November 14 at 4:30 in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Prof. Powell teaches race and poverty, civil rights law, property law, and jurisprudence at the University of Minnesota Law School in Minneapolis. He is also the founder and executive director of the Institute on Race and Poverty.

This lecture is co-sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and Isles, Inc., a Trenton-based community service organization. It is free and open to the public.

### Grace Paley Will Read At Stewart Film Theater

Short story writer and poet Grace Paley will present a reading on November 15, at 4:30, at the James M. Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street. The program is part of the Althea Ward Clark Reading Series, sponsored by the Princeton University Creative Writing Program.

Ms. Paley received the literary award for short story writing from the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1970; and she was elected to the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters in 1980.

Her short stories have appeared in such magazines as *The New Yorker*, *The Atlantic*, and *Esquire*. She is the author of several collec-



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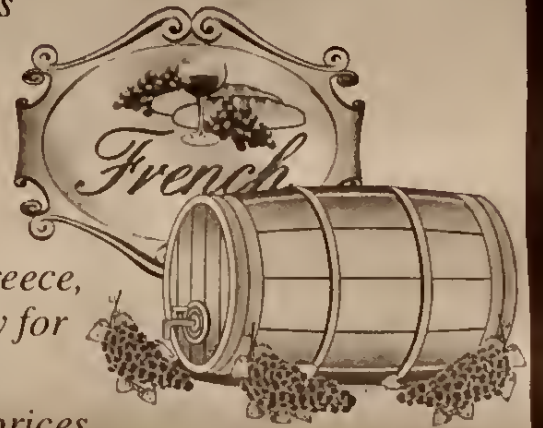


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A unique feature of Acorn Glen is the Village, a separate, specially designed neighborhood of 12 suites. The Village offers expanded services to support the needs of residents with Alzheimer or memory impairment disabilities.

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## Support Sources

Flu immunization information from the state is now available on the Internet. The state **Department of Health and Senior Services** has posted a listing of flu shot clinic dates, times, and locations on its Web site. The address is [www.state.nj.us/health/flu](http://www.state.nj.us/health/flu).

Those under age 65 are urged to call ahead to clinics to find out when they can receive the shots.

People without Internet access can get information on local clinics by contacting their county offices on aging; local health departments, through New Jersey EASE toll-free at 877-222-3737; or by calling the Peer Review Organization of New Jersey's Health Hotline, toll free, at 866-269-4325.

The Princeton-area chapter of the **American Chronic Pain Association** will meet on Wednesday, November 15, from 7:30 to 9, at the Princeton Medical Center, Lambert House, classroom 4.

Physical therapist Ilene Watrous will discuss and demonstrate several forms of physical therapy effective in reducing chronic pain, including Trager movement re-education, strain-counter-strain, and craniosacral therapy.

People with chronic pain (and their support person(s)) are invited to attend. The building and classroom are handicapped/wheelchair accessible. For more information, call 883-0130, or 799-4681.

## Clubs & Organizations

The **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** will hold a leadership forum on Thursday, November 9, from 9 to 11, at the Marriott Hotel, Forrestal Village, Route 1 South.

Sponsored by the Large Business Council, the Leadership Committee, and the Free Enterprise foundation, the forum will address the question, "e-Leadership: Are You Ready to Be a Business Leader in the Digital Age?"

The panelists will be John P. Repko, senior vice president, CIO and e-Business Leader for GE Americom; and Mark J. Meara, partner and CEO of the Princeton Internet Group.

The cost of the forum, which will be preceded by a continental breakfast at 8:30, is \$35 for Chamber members, and \$50 for non-members. To reserve a place, call the Chamber office, at 520-1776.

On Monday, November 13, at 8, the **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will present a public lecture on the topic "VIREO — Gathering the Best of the World's Bird Photography." The presenter will be Doug Wechsler, director of VIREO (Visual Resources for Ornithology).

VIREO photographers go all over the world to bring back some of the best bird photographs. To date, 60 percent of the world's birds are represented in the VIREO collection at the Academy of Natural Sciences.

The program will take place in Stainton Hall, on the campus of The Pennington School, Delaware Avenue between Route 31 and Main Street, Pennington. Refreshments will be served at 7:30.

The Audubon Society may be contacted by phone at 730-8200, or at its website: [www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org](http://www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org).

A meditation/restorative mini-retreat, sponsored by the **Princeton Area Mindfulness Meditation Group** will take place on

Saturday, November 11, from 2 to 5, at Simply Yoga, 4437 Route 27, Kingston. The fee will be \$35.

For more information, call Kim Trahan, at 924-7751, Voice Mail Box #4.

The **Princeton Recorder Society** will hold its annual Conductors' Night on Tuesday, November 14, from 7:30 to 9:30, at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston. Social time will begin at 7.

Princeton resident Adelheid von Goeler will conduct a contemporary piece by Hans Poser, when Society members take the podium as guest conductors.

New members are always welcome. For membership information or information about recorder lessons, call Music Director Sue Parisl, at (908) 874-5267.

Nobel Laureate Russell A. Hulse, principal research physicist at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, will speak at the next meeting of the **Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton**, (AAAP) on Tuesday, November 14, at 8. The meeting will take place in Peyton Hall, on the University campus.

Dr. Hulse will provide an update on his stellar project, "The Discovery of the Binary Pulsar."

A graduate of Cooper Union and the University of Massachusetts from which he obtained his doctorate, Dr. Hulse has received many awards. They include citation as "Distinguished Research Fellow" by the Plasma Physics Laboratory, where he has been employed since 1977.

The public is invited to this presentation and to attend the meeting of the Astronomers Association which will follow.

For more information, call AAAP Director Kirk Alexander, at 497-9356; Mark Jaworsky, at 333-1130; or Webmaster John Miller, at 252-1223. The Association's website is [www.Princetonastronomy.org](http://www.Princetonastronomy.org).

"Fly Fishing in Argentina" will be the subject of a presentation at the next meeting of the **Ernest Schwiebert Trout Unlimited Chapter**, to be held at 7, on November 13, at The Back Stage, Route 31, just north of Pennington.

Chapter member Bill Diana — a fly fisherman, fly tier, and a photographer — will discuss his spring trip to the Patagonia region of Argentina for sea run rainbow and brown trout.

A lecture, entitled, "Launching The E-Communications Center Solution — Reinventing the Newsletter," will be part of the **New Jersey Communications, Advertising & Marketing Association** luncheon meeting on November 14, at the Doral Forrestal Hotel, College Road East. The meeting will start at 11:30.

The cost is \$25 for members; and \$35 for non-members. To register for the luncheon, or for more information about the association, call NJ CAMA, at 799-4900.

Continued on Next Page

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**NEW BOARD MEMBERS:** The Princeton Senior Resource Center introduces eight new board members. From the left, standing: Norm Denard, Pam Enslin and Ruth Besser. Seated: Jane Jacobs, Susan Loew, Sybil Parnes, head of the nominating committee, and Judith Golden, board president. Not pictured are Caroline McCarthy, a LINK volunteer and student at Stuart Country Day School, Barbara Russo and Hazel Stix.

### Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The **Princeton Senior Citizens Club** will hold its annual Thanksgiving Dinner on Friday, November 10, at 1, at the Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

For more information, call Betty Davidson, at 924-2302.

The **Princeton Area Chapter of PFLAG**, in cooperation with HiTops, will meet on Monday, November 13, at 7:30, at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

PFLAG (Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays), a national organization with the mission of promoting the health and well-being of gay, lesbian, and bisexual persons and their families and friends, meets on the second Monday of each month.

For more information, call 683-5155.

The **NJ State Bar Foundation** will address the needs of students with disabilities and their parents, in a free public seminar dealing with special education, on Wednesday, November 15, from 7 to 9, at the NJ Law Center, One Constitution Square (off Ryders Lane), New Brunswick.

Titled, "Everything You Always Wanted to Ask about Special Education: Parents & Schools' Rights and Responsibilities," the seminar will take a personalized view of special education with dialogue between the panel, comprised of three experienced special education law attorneys.

Advance registration is required. Call 1-800-FREE-LAW.

Ellis A. Wasson will address the Princeton Chapter of the **English Speaking Union**, at its meeting on Sunday, November 12, to be held at the Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School, at 3.

Dr. Wasson will speak on "Politically Influential Families in England from the Middle Ages to the 20th Century." The cost for guests is \$3. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

The **Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution** will meet on Thursday, November 16, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, starting with a luncheon and business meeting at 11:30.

A slide presentation on the Americana Collection of early American manuscripts, imprints, and objects drawn from the National Society DAR archives in Washington, D.C., will follow.

Members of the community are invited to attend. For luncheon reservations, call Helen Evatt, at 924-0872. DAR membership information is available by calling Registrar Catherine Filato, at 716-9891.

The **Central Jersey Genealogical Club** will meet on Tuesday, November 14, at 7, in the lower level meeting room of the Hamilton Township Library, 1 Municipal Drive, Hamilton.

Following the business meeting, Kellee Green Blake will describe the materials to be found at the National Archives, Mid-Atlantic Branch, located in Philadelphia.

An Education Roundtable, at which participants may learn methods of researching family history, or solving research problems, will also be part of the program.

Visitors are welcome. Individual membership is \$20 per calendar year. For more information, visit the Club's web page, at [www.rootsweb.com/~njcjc](http://www.rootsweb.com/~njcjc), or write to PO Box 9903, Hamilton 08650-1903.

**Family of Friends**, a mothers' non-profit network, will meet on Monday, November 13, at 7, at Alphabet Soup Books for Children and their Parents, in the Lawrence Shopping Center, Business Route 1.

A percentage of all sales to members during the meeting, as well as throughout the week, will benefit Family of Friends. All mothers are welcome to attend and learn more about the group, which offers play groups throughout the year, mother and child outings, mothers' nights out,

and other family activities.

For more information, call Melinda, at 393-2715.

The **Princeton Rug Society** will meet on Friday, November 10, at 8, in the South Reception Room at All Saints Church, All Saints Road (off Terhune Road).

Elena Tsareva, curator of textiles at the Russian Ethnographic Museum, Saint Petersburg, will present an illustrated lecture, entitled "Central Asian Weavings," concerning the origins of the principal Turkoman weaving styles.

The lecture is free and the public is invited.

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**SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR****Wednesday, November 8 • Wednesday, November 15**

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER** at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.**Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPatC.

1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones, SPatC.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!, Spruce.

**Thursday:** 10:00 a.m. Joy of Yoga with Nancy Alexander, SPatC.

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk III, Elm Court.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPatC.

1:00 p.m. Flu Shots - (M-Z); Fire Station #3, Witherspoon St., 1-4:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m. AARP Meeting - Holiday Workshop - Kingslon Presbyterian Church. Call 896-1540 for info.

**Friday: VETERAN'S DAY - PRINCETON SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER CLOSED.**

1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Club Luncheon, SPatC.

**Monday:** 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise, Spruce.

1:00 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay with Rice Lyons, Redding Circle.

6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

**Tuesday:** 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi, SPatC.

11:00 a.m. Spanish, Spruce.

11:00 a.m. Bridge Basics, SPatC.

12:30 p.m. Social Bridge, SPatC.

1:00 p.m. "Russia - Yesterday &amp; Today", Spruce.

2:00 p.m. Caregiver's Support Group, Redding Circle.

6:00 p.m. Bingo, Spruce.

7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra, SPatC.

**Wednesday:** Senior Trip/Lancaster, PA. Call 924-2302.

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPatC.

1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure, Spruce.

1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones, SPatC.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!, Spruce.

**CALENDAR****Wednesday, November 8**

10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street; World War II Memoirs, read by Jim and June Connerton and John O'Connor.

4:30 p.m.: Reading by poet Donald Hall, James M. Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street; Princeton University Creative Writing Program.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Clay Street Learning Center, 2 Clay Street.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors; Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with Pam Hersh, director, Community and State Relations, Princeton University. Topic: The New Garden Theatre and the New Campus Center. Rerun of September broadcast.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "Where Have All the Teachers Gone? A View from Ground Zero of the Service Economy," John P. Sarbanes, special assistant for the Baltimore City-State

Education Reform Partnership; Bowl 1, Robertson Hall, Princeton campus.

8 p.m.: Hubbard Street Dance; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 8.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall). Contra Square.

**Thursday, November 9**

10:30 a.m.: Book Discussion Group, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street; Interpreter of Melodies by Jhumpa Lahira. Also, on November 13, at 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Main Meeting Room, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Hedda Gabler, Theatre-Intime; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Cloud Nine; Program in Theater and Dance; Matthews Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also Friday, Saturday, Sunday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: The Muir String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall. Work Session.

**Friday, November 10**

12:30 p.m.: "The New Installation of the African Gallery," Gallery Talk by Holly Ross, coordinator, African Gallery reinstallation; Princeton University Art Museum. Also, on Sunday, at 3.

4:30 p.m.: "Insula Sanctorum: The Discovery of Ireland in the Seventeenth Century," Catherine McKenna; Film Theatre, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: The Princeton Footnotes; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: The Shaolin Warriors; McCarter Theatre.

8:15 p.m.: The Fontasticks; Yvonne Theatre, Rider University. Also Saturday at 8.

**Saturday, November 11**

11 a.m.: Gallery Talk for Children, "Art and Seashells," by Museum docent Wendel Lim; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Pinchas Zukerman &amp; Friends; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

**Sunday, November 12****Veterans' Day**

9:15 a.m.: "Americana Copland; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. Also at 11:15 a.m.

4 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica; Richardson Auditorium.

4-6 p.m.: Habitat Princeton Project fundraiser and celebration, Campus Club, 5 Prospect Avenue.

**Monday, November 13**

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission, Valley Road Building.

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

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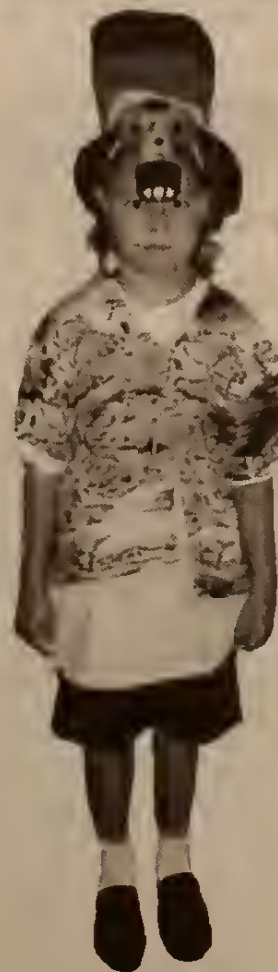
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Continued on Next Page





**STAGE DOOR AT STUART:** The Stuart Little Theatre and the Stuart Players of Stuart Country Day School will present "Stage Door," Ferber's and Kaufman's play about aspiring young actresses, on November 9, 10, and 11. Curtain time is 7:30, on November 9; 8, on November 10 and 11. All tickets are \$8. Rehearsing on couch are Nadia Taha and Brad Schreffler (PHS); on chair, Julie Kunz. Standing, from left, Lucy Arnold, Alison Zatta, and Alex Gecan (PHS.) All are Princeton residents.

## Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

### Tuesday, November 14

5:30 p.m.: Borough Shade Tree Commission, Borough Hall.

6:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Program Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Hopkinson Smith, and Pam Hersh, director, lute; Taplin Auditorium, Community and State Relations, Princeton University. Also Thursday at 8.

### Wednesday, November 15

4:30 p.m.: Reading by Poet/Author Grace Paley, James M. Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors; Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guests Peter Madison, chair of Princeton Area Habitat for Humanity;

tions, Princeton University.

Topic: The Princeton Project for the Trenton Area Habitat. Live. Call-in, 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: Human Services Commission, Human Services Department conference room, 380 Witherspoon Street.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

### Thursday, November 16

9 a.m.: Regional Schools Facilities Committee, Valley Road Building.

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, Program in Ethics and Public Affairs, Bruce Ackerman, Sterling Professor of Law and Political Science at Yale; Computer Science Room 104, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Hedda Gabler; Theatre-Intime, Hamilton Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also Friday at 8 and Saturday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: Cloud Nine; Program in Theater and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also Friday at 8 and Saturday at 2 and 8.

### Friday, November 17

12:30 p.m.: "The Ancient American Ballgame," Gallery Talk by Gillett G. Griffin, faculty curator of Pre-Columbian and Native American Art; Princeton University Art Museum. Also, on Sunday, at 3.

7 p.m.: Reading and signing, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Dr. Ruth's Guide to College Life; Princeton University Store.

8 p.m.: Princeton Triangle Show, Puns of Steel; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: The Fantasticks; Yvonne Theatre, Rider University. Also Saturday, at 8.

### Saturday, November 18

11 a.m.: Gallery Talk for Children, "What Alice Found," by Museum docent Grace Mele; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Expressions Dance Company; Richardson Auditorium. Also at 8.

8 p.m.: Soprano Martha Elliott, music of Copland; Unitarian Church of Princeton, Cherry Hill Road.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Art Blakey Ensemble; University Chapel.

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## Whatever Happened to Adlai Stevenson?

Thursday, November 9, 2000

4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School

Jean Baker, Goucher College

Alan Brinkley, Columbia University

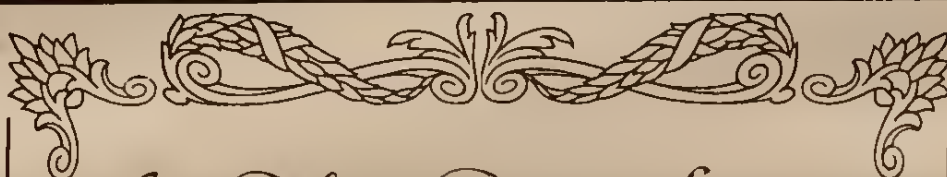
Jonathan Cowden, Cornell University

Fred I. Greenstein, Princeton University

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy, (D) Minnesota

*The panelists will explore changes in the Democratic Party since the Adlai Stevenson era and reflect on the meaning of those changes in light of the results in Tuesday's election.*

This program is jointly sponsored by the Friends of the Princeton University Library and the Research Program in Leadership Studies of the Woodrow Wilson School. See the Stevenson exhibition at the Mudd Library, 65 Olden Street, through February 10.



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If you have concerns or questions about x-rays, or any other subject relating to the well-being of your teeth and gums, call us at 609-924-8300. Please don't let unwarranted fears keep you from maintaining your dental health. Your chances of needing expensive treatment in the future because of neglect today are a far greater concern. The key to dental health is routine preventive care. Trust is the cornerstone of a good and safe dental practice. We're located at Montgomery Knoll, 192 Tamarack Circle, Skillman, where we are currently accepting new patients. Our commitment is to relationships of partnership, respect, and appreciation.

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## MAILBOX

### Johnson Mansion Should Be Preserved As Multi-Purpose Year-Round Facility

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Historic Preservation Commission of Princeton should never allow the destruction of the magnificent Mansion owned by the Johnson Family. The Johnson Mansion should be preserved for the people of Princeton as a multi-purpose income-producing facility.

What a magnificent site for our Senior Citizens to enjoy the beauty of nature. How about providing a chess room for local talent. Would the Senior Bridge Club not enjoy the beauty of the Johnson Estate?

Would the Mansion be more suitable as Greenway Headquarters and also serve as a center for land preservation conferences? Personally, I would rather be in a mansion than a converted barn. To each his own.

At best outdoor recreation is seasonal. The Mansion if saved would provide year-round recreation, meeting rooms, senior walkways to enjoy nature.

Since the mansion is currently occupied by a sister of Robert Wood Johnson's late widow, who is in her '90's I think it only proper to allow her to remain in her home until her death.

Newport has managed to save its magnificent mansions and preserve its heritage. Should Princeton be so hasty to destroy?

B. GEREN  
Province Line Road

### Princeton High Without Cranbury Students Would Not Need Large Scale Expansion

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We were pleased to learn at the recent meeting of the School Board (October 24) that with regard to the proposed expansion and refurbishment of Princeton High school, the Board intends to:

- consider all options "no matter how popular or unpopular"
- seek meaningful communication with Princeton residents on possible options
- generally adopt a more fact-based approach to decision-making.

One option which we think needs to be considered fully prior to discussion about site layouts or size of buildings is the future of the contractual Agreement with the Cranbury Board of Education under which Cranbury students are educated at Princeton High School. Princeton has at one time or another received students from several other local communities under agreements which were successfully terminated.

The original Princeton/Cranbury Agreement dates back to the 1980's, a time when the enrollment at Princeton High School was well below capacity and there were fears about the continued viability of the High School. The current Agreement, dated December 15, 1994, specifically references two events, either of which constitute "reasonable and legitimate grounds to terminate and/or not renew the sending/receiving relationship":

1. enrollment of 400 or more Cranbury pupils at Princeton High School, or
2. the projected student population at Princeton High School reaches 1200.

This second point appears to have been included to deal with exactly the circumstance that we are now facing — overcrowding, and the need to avoid driving expansion of the High School based on accommodating the Cranbury student population.

We also note that the contract requires that if either Board chooses to terminate the relationship, "the other agrees fully to cooperate in seeking all necessary approvals to terminate" and that if Cranbury does not have an alternate receiving district immediately available, the Princeton Board may join Cranbury in selecting a consultant to "assist in its search for possible alternate receiving district(s)." In this case Princeton would bear half the cost of the consultant.

A final comment on the existing contract is that the per student tuition paid by Cranbury is currently only \$9,071 — well below the actual cost of educating a student at the High School. The formula for this tuition payment is apparently a state matter, but the effect is that Princeton residents are subsidizing the cost of educating Cranbury students — and that is before any consideration of bond issue to support refurbishment and expansion.

Despite the realistic and specific language of the contract which clearly anticipates termination under conditions we are now experiencing, the Princeton Board appears reluctant to pursue this as an option, stating that "termination would not be simple ... termination would require several studies ... and the state commissioner of education has turned down other districts which have attempted to terminate agreements."

We accept that refurbishment of the High School is clearly necessary and that some judicious expansion to support new and modernized programs may also be entirely appropriate.

However, we believe that the Board should clearly communicate the logic of the large scale of the proposed expansion (for up to 1500 students) from a demographic, educational, financial and environmental perspective accompanied by facts and data. In our view, accommodating the growing Cranbury student population will require a school size which is well in excess of the optimum for Princeton students and the Princeton community.

Finally, we believe that if the Cranbury Agreement is not terminated soon, then it will in effect become a permanent arrangement, as it will be the only way that a much expanded High School can be kept viable. Princeton residents need to realize the political and economic implications of an open-ended commitment to the education of another community's expanding student population. We urge the Board to be prepared to respond with data on questions related to the Cranbury Agreement and its impact on High School expansion.

We also encourage Princeton residents to express their views directly to Board members or preferably publicly in various meetings scheduled in the near future as shown below. All except the first and last are at the Valley Road Meeting Room.

November 1, Information Meeting for Community Groups;  
November 2, Facilities Committee, 9 a.m.; November 14, Program Committee, 6:30 p.m.; November 16, Facilities Committee, 9 a.m.; November 20, Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m.; November 28, Special Meeting of the School Board, John Witherspoon School, 8 p.m.

STEPHEN FITZPATRICK, Moore Street  
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"Whitewash Hauling" commissioned by Arnold  
Guyot, for Princeton University's museum

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83176 ✓  
**If Shopping Center Is a Good Temporary Site,  
 Why Isn't It a Good Permanent Library Site?**

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This is a copy of a letter that I am sending to Mr. Harry Levine, President of the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Public Library.

In a recent article in TOWN TOPICS, November 1, describing the temporary move of the library to a bookstore in the Princeton Shopping Center, Mr. Eric Greenfeldt, assistant library director, is quoted as saying, "We are looking forward to having readily accessible parking." He further indicated that the middle school and the high school are equidistant from the shopping center and the library and stated, "Most young children come with their parents, and there is a drop-off point adjacent to the bookstore." He also made note of the fact that it is easy to take a bus to the shopping center.

You, yourself, Mr. Levine, said of the move, "... the Shopping Center is a good site." You commented also, "Any landlord would look on the library as an anchor tenant. We will bring 1,399 people into the shopping center every day, providing customers for the stores. This arrangement is good for us and good for them."

My question to you and the Board is, "If this is such a good site and has all the amenities you describe for the temporary location of the library now, why was this not a good site a few years ago when the library had the opportunity, to move permanently to the Shopping Center in the area now occupied by McCaffrey's?" Many of us library users felt we were totally disregarded and worse, even reviled, when we tried to promote this idea with similar arguments back then.

MARY-ALICE LESSING  
 Marlon Road East

83177 ✓  
**Prospect Avenue's New Median Strips  
 Ugly Hazards to Cyclists & Pedestrians**

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I want to express my dismay over the hazard to safe bicycle and pedestrian traffic caused by the medians which have been set up at the corner of Cedar Lane and Prospect Avenue. The previously unhampered intersection has now been narrowed to one lane in each direction. This presents a real problem to the many bicyclists who commute to the University and the center of town on this street. The situation is further aggravated this time of year by the practice of piling leaves for pickup in the gutters, rather than on the lawns, making it impossible for an automobile and a bike to travel safely together through this intersection. In addition some of the residents in the immediate area exercise their option to park on the street in front of their homes, restricting the safe flow of traffic even further.

These medians are not just safety hazards which have closed up a heretofore spacious intersection, but are real eyesores. The attempt to landscape them with the yellow and black paddles is really ugly and as the trees and shrubbery grow they too will become life threatening hazards blocking motorists' view of children crossing the street.

Night driving presents other problems as motorists who tend to hold the center of the lightly traveled street approach the intersection and then tend to swerve when the obstacle comes in sight. I hope that this will not result in a poorly lit biker or pedestrian being killed.

I hope that those in charge will reconsider what they have done and remove these obstacles to safe driving.

SALLIE W. JESSER  
 Prospect Avenue

83178 ✓  
**Long-Pending Bill in New Jersey Senate  
 Would Help to Combat Drunken Driving**

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

President Clinton's signing into law a national .08 blood-alcohol drunken driving standard will certainly renew New Jersey's attention to whether this measure is an effective means to combating this problem. While the State waits to consider the pros and cons of the new national standard, there are more immediate actions that can be taken to lessen the tragedies that result from drunken driving.

The State Assembly unanimously passed A-1932 which would dedicate \$10 million in motor vehicle surcharges toward the treatment of drunken driving offenders. The bill now joins S-282, which has been pending a full vote by the State Senate since late May. Senate President Donald DiFrancesco should recognize the opportunity to strengthen the State's drunken driving initiatives by immediately posting this legislation for a vote.

The President's own Senate Task Force on Alcohol Related Motor Vehicle Accidents and Fatalities found that a measure such as this is in fact effective when the treatment is coupled with sanctions such as license suspension.

The Task Force also found that New Jersey's expenditures of funds to confront drunken driving is trivial and that the State must allocate more revenue for treatment, public education, and enforcement to more effectively combat drunken driving. To do so, it concludes, would have a direct and lasting beneficial effect on preventing drunken driving in New Jersey.

Senate President DiFrancesco should heed the advice of his Task Force and pass this legislation at the earliest opportunity.

JOHN L. HULICK  
 Director of Public Policy, NCADD-New Jersey  
 National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence

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## Primary Beneficiary of Proposed Park Not Just the Adjacent Property Owner

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In response to George Stein's recent letter to the Editor [TOWN TOPICS, November 1], I believe it is important to clarify a number of misleading statements regarding the creation of a small park at the corner of Terhune and Jefferson:

1. To suggest that the adjacent "property owner is the primary beneficiary" is to misunderstand the purpose of such a public space — it is in fact the creation of such public meeting places that converts neighbors into a neighborhood. While I live one block away from the proposed park, my family and I would fully share in the community benefits it would provide. It is precisely because of these shared benefits that residents other than the adjacent property owner have committed to raising the funds to purchase the property.

2. It is simply not the case that the creation of the park will prevent a house from being built on the property — rather it is the case that the creation of the park will allow for only one house rather than two houses being built on the property. While the Township should certainly refrain from taking private property without fair compensation, the Township is certainly not required to assist landowners and developers to maximize their profits to the detriment of a neighborhood (the current owner and prospective builder sought the Township to grant a subdivision in violation of restrictive covenants on a site which already contains a nonconforming use).

3. This is a particularly easy situation in which fair compensation to the owner can be determined since the property is currently under contract to be sold (thus removing the frequently sticky issue of "value"). Since the owner is presumably indifferent to where the money comes from, I should think that he would be delighted were it to come from residents dedicated to enhancing the community rather than a builder seeking to maximize profits. To the extent that the Township needs to condemn the property in order to protect the owner from lawsuits filed by the builder, in the interests of the community and the owner it should take such action.

It is rare that all the pieces come together for so a lasting a contribution to be made to a community, and the Township Committee should think long and hard before letting this opportunity slip away.

MARTIN D. KAHN & CANDICE FEIRING  
Jefferson Road

## Instead of Sharpshooters to Kill Deer Hire More Police to Stop Speeders

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Ex post Township Committee decision: the chief concern re the deer, as reported in the paper, is deer-vehicle collisions, which can result in people being hurt or even killed. Was any consideration given to the possibility of hiring two or three more police to patrol the known high-problem roads, thereby not only cutting down the number of accident-prone speeders but concurrently producing revenue?

The money brought in from speeding tickets could be used in promoting the suggested deer-control alternatives. An additional plus: some good jobs for local people. I tell you for sure, I'll take deer over guns any day in my neighborhood. The deer are friendly. Also: this Committee 'solution' doesn't stop the speeders, who will still be just as dangerous. Spending the \$90,000 as I suggest would help solve more than just the deer problem.

MARGET PACK  
Cherry Hill Road

## Deer-Vehicle Accidents Have Gone Down While Size of the Deer Herd Has Doubled

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Your November 1 article on the Township deer-hunt meeting reported that marksmen will be paid "to remove a sufficient number of white-tailed deer on the site to reduce the number of deer-vehicle collisions by 50 percent." In certain areas. It will be very difficult to verify whether or not this has been done. Impressions of the number of deer-vehicle collisions vary wildly. One speaker at the meeting said that deer-vehicle collisions have doubled since 1983, reaching a high of 337 incidents in 1999.

I'm not sure where this information comes from. The only objective source I know of is the yearly Township Police Report. The number of deer-vehicle collisions per year that they report has been trending steadily downward over the last decade, from a high of 140 in 1992, down to 78 in 1999. From the same report, the total number of automobile accidents per year in the Township has remained roughly constant over the decade so that the percentage involving deer has steadily decreased from 26 percent in 1992 to 15 percent in 1999.

Surprisingly, over the last decade, we seem to have reduced the number of deer-vehicle incidents by nearly 50 percent without doing anything even though the deer population is believed to have nearly doubled over the same period. When the hunt is over, we will know the body count. How will we ever know the effect of the hunt on deer-vehicle incidents?

RICHARD WILLIAMS  
Wheat Sheaf Lane



83182

## Township Has Never Seriously Considered Deer Control Measures Such as Reflectors

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In 1991, when shotgun hunting was authorized, Princeton had 800 deer. After nine years and 1350 deer killed by hunters, and many more than that killed in collisions with cars, Princeton officials now say they have 1500 deer. In 1991 The Township Committee was warned that killing wouldn't decrease the deer population. Time has proven this to be true.

Deer restock their population just about as fast as you can kill them. The food supply is there, and it's the food supply that determines the number of deer a given area will have.

What is happening in Princeton is the same thing that is happening in many affluent suburban communities. Replacing forests with low-density residential subdivisions creates edge lands with enormous deer food supplies, and that's what is crucial in increasing and maintaining a large deer population; not the lack of predators or hunters.

In addition to the enormous amount of food that suburban sprawl has provided for deer, the Division of Fish, Game, and Wildlife manipulates habitat to produce as many deer as possible for hunters' recreation. The Division does this because their \$15 million annual budget depends on the sale of hunting licenses.

Princeton's proposed Community Based Deer Management Plan states that Princeton "will continue to explore and test the use of roadside wildlife warning reflectors, fencing, and netting" to prevent car-deer accidents and to protect landscaping and farm crops. This was thrown in purely to deflect criticism. The Township has never given serious consideration to non-lethal measures. Some volunteers did install reflectors on a portion of one road 17 years ago, but the Township never monitored them, and now the reflectors are brush covered. Since then, reflectors haven't been considered by the Township. Every time Mayor Marchand is asked about reflectors, her answer is "We've tried them" even though the Township has no record to show whether they were effective or not.

The Township is prepared to budget \$90,000 every year for the deer killing. All this money spent — and the result will be that deer from other towns will move in, and the surviving Princeton deer will reproduce at a higher rate, because the food is there. The total population will stay roughly the same.

We believe that the money would be better spent on roadside wildlife warning reflectors, which will reduce the car-deer collisions. The cost for the 17 miles of highway in Princeton, where most accidents occur, would be about \$85,000. In addition there are federal and state grants available which would pay for most of the reflectors. Reflectors are eligible for 80-90 percent funding under the Federal Highway Administration Hazard Elimination Program and 100 percent funding under the Transportation Equity Act. Once the reflectors are installed they have an estimated life of 15 years. Maintenance and replacement costs average \$500 per mile per year. These reflectors are being used successfully all over the country, including several locations in New Jersey.

Note: For the cost of one year's killing of deer, which would have no lasting effect, you could have 15 years of protection against car-deer collisions.

The mayor continues to mention Lyme Disease to justify the killing of deer. This is nothing but a scare tactic. No one credible would link Lyme Disease and deer (this is a quote from a New York State wildlife official). Even the American Lyme Disease Foundation has stated that it does not recommend killing deer as a way to control Lyme Disease. According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, risk factors for acquiring Lyme disease include: living in a rural area, participating in brush clearing activities from June through August, and the presence of bird feeders, woods or rock walls on residential property. Mice and birds are the nearest source of the so-called deer ticks.

There are non-lethal solutions to other perceived human-deer conflicts. For example, there are many workable landscaping techniques that are compatible with deer habitat. To protect crops, farmers should use exclusion devices. Killing deer is a waste of time and money but farmers prefer to see the government do something rather than take the time and trouble themselves.

Princeton Township should be concentrating its efforts on prevention of the human-deer conflicts. That takes education, personal responsibility, and the use of non-lethal alternatives.

Killing perpetuates the existing situation.

NANCY T. BOWMAN, Director  
Mercer County Deer Alliance

### MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:

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83183

## Many Area Businesses and Residents Supported Historical Society's Benefit

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We would like to thank many area businesses and residents for their help and support for the Historical Society of Princeton's October 14 benefit at Drumthwacket. The event raises nearly 20 percent of the Society's annual operating budget, and is critical to the success of its educational programming, museum exhibitions, and research library.

We are grateful to Drumthwacket for hosting the Benefit this year. We appreciate the participation of The Honorable Christine Todd Whitman and Mr. John R. Whitman as Honorary Co-Chairs, and their donation of the Whitman Rose paperweight.

We appreciate the generosity of our corporate sponsors who underwrote much of the cost of the Benefit: Glenmede Trust Company; Lear & Pannepacker, LLP, CPA; PNC Bank, Bristol-Myers Squibb; First Union National Bank; Fleet Investment Management; Summit Bank; Bradford Associates; Merrill Lynch, Miele, Inc., Princeton Construction Group; Skeg, Dumont & Matejek; U.S. Trust Company of New Jersey; Guest Supply; the Gund Foundation; Howe Insurance; and the James R. & Sharon Maida Foundation.

Other businesses which made substantial in-kind contributions include Courtney Colletti, Jimmy Duffy & Sons, Joan Ellis and her Design Company, Ellsworth Liquors, the Gilded Lion, LDH Printing, Lebbad Design, Princeton Flower Shop, Palmer Square Management, PickQuick Papers, Princeton Market Fair Management, and QPSI.

Our deepest gratitude goes to all of our benefactors, patrons, guests, and contributors who were associated in some way with this year's event. The 90 or so individuals, families and businesses who donated to our Silent Auction generated a great deal of support, good will and enjoyment for those who attended. Among the businesses, photographers, artists, and writers who contributed items are: A-1 Limousine, The Alchemist & Barrister, Ann Taylor, Ashton-Whyte, Au Courant Opticians; Barnes & Noble, Big Fish, ChazMaTazz, Amanda Dunbar, Eastern Mountain Sports, Julie & Frederick English, The Ferry House, Dorai Forrestal, Goebel of North America, Hamilton Jewelers, Image Photo, KMH Massage Therapy, Jazams, J.E. Caldwell & Co., Kitchen Kapers, Phil Kramer Photographers, Le Plume et Papier, Sally Lunn's, Phillip Luth, Lutmann's Luggage, Market Fair Management, Henry R. Martin, Matteo Co., McCaffrey's Market, McCarter Theatre, Micawber's, David Miller, Mother & Baby Co., Mystique Hair & Skin, Nassau Inn, Nassau Street Seafood & Produce, Sandra Nusblatt, Patio World Fireplace & Hearth, Peyton Associates Realtors, Pine Creek Miniature Golf, PJ's Pancake House, Pip, Squeak & Wilfred, Pizza Colore, Platypus, PNC Bank, Princeton Flower Shop, The Rose Group, Paul Rotondi, Salon Vis a Vis, Shear Hair Design, the Silver Shop, Skandli, Stanley Cleaners, Steppin' Birkenstock Shoes, Target, Terhune Orchards, Thomas Sweet, Waverly Home, Wegmans, Wild Oats, Williams Sonoma, Witherspoon Bread Company, Woodwinds Associates, Inc., Yard Company, Zephyr Gallery, and Zoe.

Finally, we appreciate all of those who served on the Benefit Committee.

We are grateful to have such a wide range of support for our town's historical society. To all of our friends and neighbors in town, we say, "thank you!"

JOANNA LEAR & DAVID NEWTON  
Co-Chairs, 2000 Benefit

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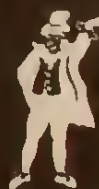
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## Selection of Devices to Aid Hearing From HEARx at Forrestal Village

Your prescription for "better hearing" is the motto of HEARx, the hearing center at 126 Main Street, Princeton Forrestal Village.

A variety of devices and systems is available to help people with varying degrees of impaired hearing, and audiologist and center manager Robert Rosengarten is on hand to find exactly the right device of the patient's needs.

"There are different types of assisted listening devices

pathology, and I took a couple of courses in audiology. I realized that they gave me great satisfaction."

At the Forrestal HEARx office (one of 80 in four states, staffed by audiologists and hearing aid specialists), Mr. Rosengarten conducts diagnostic tests with state-of-the-art equipment, and then makes a recommendation based on the individual's hearing loss and the person's particular needs and circumstances.

"The vast majority of people we see have a sensory neural nerve hearing loss," he explains. "The prevalence of hearing loss is greater as people get older. It is typically a slow process."

"When I see a person, I'll do an evaluation of their hearing, then take an in-depth history to determine their communication difficulties," he continues. "If it is a mild hearing loss, but the communication needs are great, such as a lawyer in a courtroom, who needs to hear at a distance, I will recommend a hearing aid."

"On the other hand, if someone has a slight hearing loss, and is just having difficulty hearing the TV or phone, then an assisted listening device or telephone amplifier could be recommended."

### Loud Music

Patients are often referred by physicians, and many also come on their own, reports Mr. Rosengarten. While the majority are older, he notes that he is seeing many more younger people in their forties and fifties. Loud music is a contributing factor.

"Loud music is lowering the age of people with hearing loss," he points out. "It actually damages the hearing

## IT'S NEW To Us

with very specific functions in addition to hearing aids," he explains. "For example, if someone doesn't have a hearing loss great enough to benefit from a hearing aid, but just needs the TV louder, there are infra red listening devices with head sets. You can adjust the volume control according to your needs via the device, but leave the TV at a comfortable hearing level for others."

Also available are amplified telephones and "Sonic Boom" alarm clocks.

### Hearing Specialist

"An audiologist is a hearing specialist who diagnoses hearing loss, and remediates non-medical hearing loss through amplification," says Mr. Rosengarten, who received a master's degree in audiology from Brooklyn College. He is also licensed by the state of New Jersey, and has a hearing aid dispensing license.

"I always wanted to be in a helping profession," he continues. "I began studying for an education career in speech



**STATE-OF-THE-ART:** "We offer devices and systems to help people hear better," explains HEARx audiologist Robert Rosengarten. "We use state-of-the-art equipment for diagnostic testing and fitting people with hearing aids."

nerve. Initially, it is temporary damage, but over time, if it continues, what was temporary becomes permanent.

"And then later, at the age of 55 or 60, they will have more severe problems than they would have without the loud music. And if they really listened a lot 15 years ago in their twenties, we see them now at 35 or 40."

Children are also patients, and Mr. Rosengarten notes that most are those experiencing speech delay or who have a history of ear infections.

Advances in technology provide great opportunities for hearing improvement today, and there is an array of hearing aid choices available to help people. HEARx offers the latest technology from a selection of top manufacturers, and all their hearing aids have a limited warranty of three years.

As Mr. Rosengarten explains, hearing aids have three components — a microphone, amplifier/computer chip, and a receiver or mini loud speaker — and the technology has changed over the years.

### Improvement

"In the 1980s, it was pretty basic, with a volume control for louder or softer," he says.

"In the late '80s and early '90s, programmable hearing aids came along. They could be programmed via a computer, enabling the audiologist to fine tune the instrument and help the person experience significant improvement. They also became more automatic, HEARx is open Monday through Friday 9 to 5. It is best to call for an appointment. 520-0093.

digital hearing aids have been developed to give a cleaner, clearer sound. They are able to discern background noise better and soften it. In addition, dual microphone technology can move to a directional mode and focus on the sound in front of you."

Mr. Rosengarten adds that it is important to give patients realistic expectations. "Our counseling is really key. Hearing aids are a product. By getting the patient the most effective device, and teaching him to operate it, the hearing specialist enables the individual to hear the best he can. We spend a good amount of time with the person to see they have a good result."

"Sometimes, the biggest problem is when a patient comes in and they can be in total denial as to the hearing loss. Our job is to make this loss apparent to the patient through our testing. We often bring in family members — we try a team approach, and then the patient can acknowledge the feelings of frustration they have felt."

HEARx also offers three one-hour hearing help classes over three weeks to reinforce what has been taught, and focusing on strategies to use in more difficult listening situations.

"The biggest pleasure and satisfaction for me is knowing I'm having an impact on people's lives," says Mr. Rosengarten. "That through the services we perform here, we can in many cases improve the quality of patients' lives through better hearing."

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# Styling Experience and Expertise At Head/Lines Hair Designers

Clients not only appreciate the professional expertise of the staff at Head/Lines — the quality hair cuts and color — but also the warm and friendly atmosphere.

"Being in a salon is a great way to get to understand people and what's important to them," says Head/Lines owner Raymond Clark. "Individuals who work in salons are like therapists."

"People have hectic, very busy lives today, and they come in, sit down and talk to the staff about their lives. Sometimes it can be an incredible catharsis. In some cases, the stylists may be the only people who listen to them. A stylist has to be like a good doctor. They must have people skills as well as professional skills."

Located at 947 State Road, Head/Lines was opened more than 15 years ago by Rocky Cleffi, now Creative Director. Known especially for his creative cutting and color expertise, Rocky taught hair color and styling at the Hair Fashion Development Center in New York City.

## Bid Demand

"I've had a lot of experience with color," he points out, "and there's no doubt color can help a person's self esteem. People love change and like to look different."

"Certainly, color is very popular today," agrees Mr. Clark. "There's a big demand for it, and it is definitely a specialty for us. Our colorists are specialists and very skilled, and from a commercial standpoint, color is the most profitable part of the business."

"People are now using color for more reasons, too, not just to cover gray, although that is still an important reason. But people like to have a change, make a statement. Even younger men are having blond tips — like highlights. They want to emulate Hollywood celebrities and rock stars."

Today's color products are safer and the improved chemicals offer more possibilities, says Rocky. "The chemicals have changed dramatically.

Before, for example, you would never perm highlighted or frosted hair or any color-treated hair. This does not apply now because of these changes in the chemicals."

In fact, the entire line of products is constantly being upgraded, he points out. "We have a variety of the top quality products suited to our clients' needs, including shampoos, conditioners, and styling aids. We sell products that are appropriate for and enhance the hair and the styling."

In addition, there are special products now, such as Nioxin, which is helpful for thinning hair problems. "It is used by both men and women, and has been found to help prevent further hair loss," reports Mr. Clark. "We also carry the exclusive Terax high fashion shampoo and conditioner."

## Special Expertise

Clients come from all over the Princeton area for the expertise and hair pampering offered by the Head/Lines staff, and many are long-time regulars.

"Rocky even has clients from New York City," points out Mr. Clark. "They appreciate his special expertise, and they also appreciate the professionalism of the entire staff. We are set apart by the people here. We also have a great location. It's in Princeton, but it's easy to park. You can come here, hop out, and hop in. But the main thing always is the people. The staff consists of motivated, responsible, skilled people."

"My wife Olesya is one of the stylists," he continues. "She is originally from Russia, and she has been here three years. She studied cosmetology in the U.S., and then became interested in buying a salon. This was a good opportunity. Rocky has established a great salon, and we are very happy to be here now."

In addition to hair cuts, color, and perms, Head/Lines offers manicures and pedicures. Mr. Clark also plans to expand the services in the future.

"Customer service is one of the main trends today," he



**HAIR ARTISTRY:** "We want our clients to have the best hair cut and color, and to look the very best they can. We like people to feel better when they leave here." Stylists Olesya Clark (left) and Michele Evanko are specialists in cutting and highlighting respectively at the popular Head/Lines hair salon.

notes. "The more services a is treated the same, and we do salon can offer the better. It's the best work we can. Also, expensive to get a new cus- we pride ourselves on a well-tomer in the door, and when maintained salon. It is always you get a person in the door, spotless."

the easiest way to make the Adds Mr. Clark: "Most business viable is to offer a important to me is that people range of services."

As always, it comes down to here, and that when they pleasing the customer, and leave, their life has in some both Mr. Clark and Rocky way been enhanced by coming certainly see this as a priority. here. Then they will look for-

"Our clients are very impor- ward to coming to Head/Lines tant to us. They are Number again."

One," says Rocky. "We have Head/Lines is open Tuesday a very nice atmosphere here. through Saturday, from 10 There's no attitude. Everyone a.m. 921-2500.

—Jean Stratton

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## Hubbard Street Dance Chicago Due at McCarter

When the late Fred Astaire called Hubbard Street Dance "some of the greatest dancing I've seen in years" he was just one of the many people throughout the world who have taken notice of the acclaimed Hubbard Street Dance Chicago.

During its 22-year history, Hubbard Street Dance Chicago has emerged as an innovative force in contemporary dance, combining theatrical jazz, modern and classical ballet technique to create an unparalleled artistic style.

Performing theatrical, jazz and contemporary dance with the strength and technique of classical ballet, Hubbard Street Dance Chicago will

## MUSIC & THEATER

bring the highly acclaimed program it recently premiered in Chicago to McCarter Theatre for two performances on Wednesday and Thursday, November 8 and 9, at 8 p.m.

The McCarter engagement marks a homecoming for New Jersey native Jim Vincent, Hubbard Street Dance Chicago's newly appointed artistic director.

The program will feature *Petite Mort* by Jiri Kylian, set to Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21; *Group Therapy* by up-and-coming Chicago choreographer Harrison McElowney; *Split* by the young American choreographer Trey McIntyre set to music by jazz drummer Art Blakey; and *Minus 16* by Israeli choreographer Ohad Naharin.

The Chicago Tribune said, "Sensational does not begin to describe *Minus 16*, the rip-roaring jamboree that Hubbard Street Dance Chicago is unleashing for its United States premiere ... *Minus 16* is a true audience rush."



Jim Vincent

Mr. Vincent's distinguished career as a professional dancer includes a 12-year tenure with Jiri Kylian's Netherlands Dans Theater, a guest appearance with Lar Lubovitch and two years with Nacho Duato's Compania Nacional de Danza in Spain. As a dancer, he worked with many choreographers including Kylian, Duato, William Forsyth, Mats Ek, Hans van Manen, Christopher Bruce, Ohad Naharin and Lar Lubovitch.

Since Hubbard Street Dance Chicago was founded in 1977 by Lou Conte, the company has grown from four dancers performing at a senior citizens' home to a \$4.2 million company of 20 culturally diverse dancers who perform worldwide for more than 130,000 people annually.

Throughout its history, the company has formed long-term relationships with respected choreographers, building bodies of work by Lynne Taylor-Corbett, Margo Sappington, Daniel Ezralow, Twyla Tharp, Kevin O'Day, Nacho Duato and Jiri Kylian. In addition, the company regularly collaborates with emerging American choreographers on new dance works.

Tickets are \$33 and \$36. To charge tickets by phone, call 258-ARTS (2787).

## Copland Concerts Will Celebrate His 100th Birthday

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Princeton will celebrate the 100th birthday of American composer Aaron Copland on November 14.

The creator of the "American sound" in American classical music, Copland, who died in 1990, wrote the popular ballet scores *Billy the Kid*, *Rodeo*, and *Appalachian Spring*, and the instantly recognizable "Fanfare for the Common Man."



Martha Elliott

The Church's celebration will feature two completely different Copland concerts: Sunday morning, November 12, and Saturday evening, November 18.

On Sunday morning, November 12, at 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. the program is "Americana Copland." Soprano Rhonda Liss and baritone Don Sheasley will sing from Copland's *Old American Songs* such popular numbers as "I Bought Me a Cat" and "Simple Gifts."

Actors Tom Stevenson, Jen Bazin, and Dan Siegel will perform scenes from Thornton Wilder's play *Our Town*, underscored by Copland's music for the 1940 movie, followed by Melissa Bohl, English horn, and Jim McIlvain, trumpet, in the haunting mood piece "Quiet City."

Pianists Tim Brown and Dick Swain join forces on the Steinways with the popular "Fanfare for The Common Man," the "Variations on a Shaker Hymn" from *Appalachian Spring*, and a rousing suite from the ballet *Rodeo*.

### Nov. 18 Concert

On Saturday, November 18, in an evening concert at 8 p.m., soprano Martha Elliott will be featured in "At Home with Emily Dickinson," in which she will sing many of Copland's dramatic settings of the poet's moving works.

Flutist Kathy McClure will perform Copland's *Duo for Flute and Piano* with Tim Brown, while clarinetist Jerry Rife and Dick Swain will play from Copland's lyrical *Clarinet Concerto*, composed for Benny Goodman.

The program opens with a selection of Copland piano pieces performed by Mr. Brown and Mr. Swain, including the *Four Piano Blues*, and culminating in a flashy two piano arrangement of the ever-popular *El Salon Mexico*, by Copland's friend Leonard Bernstein.

On display at the church will be a photography exhibition of Copland in action by New York-based photographer Marianne Barcellona.

The Sunday morning concert is free of charge; all tickets for the Saturday evening concert are \$12. For further information about both concerts, call the church office at 924-1604.

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Wed. Nov. 8 - 8 pm, Thurs. Nov. 9 - 8 pm

Front Orch \$36, Rear Orch \$33, Front Balc \$36, Rear Balc \$33, Box/Tier \$44

McCarter Theatre Center 91 University Place, Princeton, NJ

(609) 258-ARTS (2787)

Order online at: [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org)



This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.



## The Princeton Triangle Club presents

# PUNS OF STEEL

its 110th Annual Production

McCarter Theatre Center

For tickets call 609-258-ARTS (2787)  
or order online at [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org)

Friday, Nov. 17 - 8 pm

Saturday, Nov. 18 - 8 pm

Sunday Matinee, Nov. 19 - 2 pm

Front Orch \$23, Rear Orch \$20, Front Balc \$21,  
Rear Balc \$18, Box/Tier \$25, Students: \$7.50 with ID





**TRIANGLE'S BACK:** The Princeton Triangle Club returns to McCarter Theatre with its 110th annual production, "Puns of Steel," on Friday and Saturday, November 17 at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, November 19. This all-new, all-singing, all-dancing, all-zany extravaganza from the nation's oldest college musical-comedy troupe features Triangle's usual mixture of fun and frolic, wit and wacky comedy — laced with a healthy dose of old-fashioned lampooning. Tickets are \$18 to \$23. Student tickets are \$7.50 with proper ID. Call 258-ARTS (2787). The web address for McCarter Theatre is [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org).

**Global Cinema Café**  
**Offers Screening**  
**Of Cambodian film**

Global Cinema Café continues its fifth anniversary season of Sunday afternoon films on Peace, Justice and Human Rights on November 12 at 4 p.m. with a free screening of *Dancing Through Death: The Monkey, Magic & Madness* by documentary filmmaker Janet Gardner at Princeton University's Third World Center on the corner of Olden Street and Prospect Avenue.

Ms. Gardner, a Rocky Hill resident, will discuss and answer questions following the screening. For more information, call 497-3998.

*Dancing Through Death: The Monkey, Magic & Madness* is the story of Thavro Phim, who came of age under the Pol Pot regime and lost his father, brother, and grandfather to the blood-thirsty Khmer Rouge. What kept him whole during the whole ordeal was his Bud-

dhist faith and his dedication to Cambodian classical dance, where he performs the role of Hanuman, the magical white monkey.

The film follows Thavro from California to the Kingdom of Cambodia, a country still in turmoil, for a bitter-sweet reunion with his family and teachers.

The film examines the years 1975 to 1979 when 90 percent of the dancers were executed or died of starvation, overwork or disease. Their story leads to Cambodia's Killing Fields, the refugee camps, and to Yale University's Cambodian Genocide Project which helps families access information about their loved ones. The film shows how Khmer children, whose parents survived Cambodia's darkest hour, are being taught in Cambodia and America to carry on their traditions for the sake of cultural survival.

Producer/director Janet Gardner is an award-winning documentary filmmaker known especially for her work on Southeast Asia. Ms. Gardner's interest in Southeast Asia began over a decade ago when she covered post-war Vietnam and the

Agent Orange issue for The New York Times, Boston Globe Magazine and other publications.

Her documentary, *A World Beneath the War*, received a Deadline Club Award for best television feature reporting from the Society of Professional Journalism, the National Education Media Network Silver Apple, and an Emmy nomination for outstanding historical programming.

Vietnam: *Land of the Ascending Dragon*, on Vietnam history and culture, won a CINE Golden Eagle, the Lowell Thomas Award from the Society of American Travel Writers and the Bronze Apple from the National Education Film & Video Festival.

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Fri: 4:30, 7:00, 9:25 (PG-13)  
Sat-Sun: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25

**BEDAZZLED**

Fri: 5:25, 7:30, 9:35 (PG-13)  
Sat-Sun: 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35

**THE LEGEND OF  
BAGGER VANCE**

Fri: 4:15, 7:00, 9:40 (PG-13)  
Sat-Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

**BILLY ELLIOT**

Fri: 4:45, 7:10, 9:35 (R)  
Sat-Sun: 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35

**BEST IN SHOW**

Fri: 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 (PG-13)  
Sat-Sun: 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

**MEN OF HONOR**

Fri: 4:30, 7:10, 9:40 (R)  
Sat-Sun: 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40



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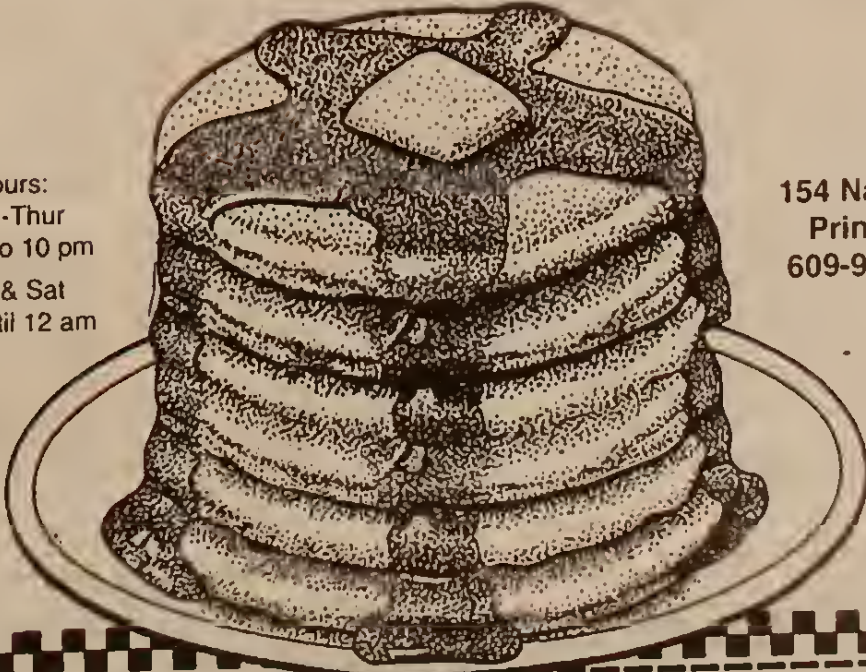
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Meet the Parents (PG 13): Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 8  
Bedazzled (PG 13): Fri., 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 8  
Best in Show (PG 13): Fri., 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 8  
The Legend of Beggar Venice (PG 13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:45  
Billy Elliot (R): Fri., 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:45  
Men of Honor (R): Fri., 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:45

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Meet the Parents (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 2:40, 5:40, 8:20  
Pay It Forward (PG 13): Fri. 7:05, 9:50; Sat., Sun. 1:10, 4:05, 7:05, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs., 2:30, 5:35, 8:15  
Bedazzled (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 8:10, 10:20; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30  
The Little Vampire (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 3:35, 6; Mon.-Thurs., 2:10, 5:10  
Legend of Beggar Venice (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs., 2:05, 5:05, 8:05  
Cherlie's Angels (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:05, 3:30, 6, 8:15, 10:30; Mon.-Thurs., 2:25, 5:30, 8:25  
Red Planet (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:10, 7, 10; Mon.-Thurs., 2:20, 5:20, 8:10  
Men of Honor (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10; Mon.-Thurs., 2, 5, 8  
Little Nicky (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:05; Mon.-Thurs., 2:35, 5:25, 7:40

**AMC HAMILTON 24, 890-8307**  
AMC Hamilton has informed TOWN TOPICS it is unable to supply movie schedules in time for the paper's Tuesday deadline.

<sup>83188</sup>  
**Pinchas Zukerman & Friends to Play Mozart, Schubert**

Violinist Pinchas Zukerman will be joined by violist Cynthia Phelps, cellist Ralph Kirshbaum, pianist Yefim Bronfman, and Timothy Cobb on double bass in a concert for all chamber music lovers at McCarter Theatre on Saturday, November 11 at 8. This all-star ensemble will perform Schubert's Trout quintet with works by Mozart.

Respected as a consummate violinist, violist, conductor, teacher and chamber musician with 20 Grammy nominations to his credit, Pinchas Zukerman is praised by critics and the public alike. "His musical genius and prodigious technique have set him apart"; "one of the great musicians of our time" are typical comments in music circles.

Yefim Bronfman, who is widely regarded as one of the most talented virtuoso pianists performing today, works and performs regularly with the world's great orchestras in North America, Europe, and Japan. He has collaborated with the Emerson, Guarnieri, and Juilliard Quartets, Isaac Stern, Yo-Yo Ma, Joshua Bell, Cho-Liang Lin, Lynn Harrell, and Pinchas Zukerman, among others.

Ralph Kirshbaum belongs to what The Los Angeles Times calls "the highest echelon of today's cellists." His career includes performances with the world's leading symphony orchestras, solo recital appearances, chamber music collaborations, as well as teaching, and numerous recordings. His world premiere recording of the Tippet

**Pinchas Zukerman**  
Triple Concerto was voted 1983 "Record of the Year" by Gramophone Magazine.

Cynthia Phelps is principal violist with the New York Philharmonic. She is a recipient of the Pro Musica International Award, and top prize winner at both the Lionel Tertis International Viola Competition and the Washington International String Competition. She is on the faculty of The Juilliard School, and lives in New Jersey.

Timothy Cobb is the associate principal bass of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. In addition, he has collaborated with the Emerson, Guarnieri, Moscow, and St. Lawrence Quartets, as well as the Eroica Trio. An instructor of double bass, he holds faculty positions at the Manhattan School of Music and Purchase Conservatory of the State University of New York.

Tickets are \$37 and \$40. To charge by phone, call 258-2787, or order on-line at [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org).

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## Anniversary Series For J.S. Bach Plans Lute Recitals

The two concluding events in the Bach 250th Anniversary Series are a pair of recitals at 8 p.m. on Tuesday evening, November 14, and Thursday evening, November 16, at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The program consists of transcriptions for lute of Bach's Complete Works for Unaccompanied Violin.

Hopkinson Smith is one of the foremost performers on historic plucked instruments appearing on the world's stages. A resident of Basel, Switzerland, where he teaches at the renowned Schola Cantorum Basiliensis, Mr. Smith studied musicology at Harvard.

Originally a performer on the classical guitar, he turned to the lute during his college years. He is a recognized master of the Renaissance and Baroque lute and guitar, the Spanish vihuela, and the theorbo. He has recorded more than 20 solo albums for the French Astrée label, and was an original member of Jordi Savall's Hespèrion XX.

Johann Sebastian Bach composed three Sonatas and three Partitas for unaccompanied violin; they are widely regarded as landmarks in the history of instrumental music. The works have interested non-violinists since the time of their composition: Bach himself transcribed one of the Partitas; a lutanist in his circle at Leipzig transcribed the Fugue from the first Sonata,



**LUTIST:** Hopkinson Smith will appear in the two concluding events in the Bach 250th Anniversary Series on November 14 and 16 in Taplin Auditorium.

and there are keyboard versions of two of the Sonatas from the generation of Bach's sons.

In more modern times, both Johannes Brahms and Ferruccio Busoni made piano transcriptions of the Chaconne from the Partita No. 2 in D Minor.

Taking his point of departure from Bach's own transcription of the E Major Partita, BWV 1006, Mr. Smith has made transcriptions of the remaining five works. These have been perfected over the course of some 25 years; his approach grows out of the pragmatic spirit of the 18th century, and he creates an unexpected dimension of poetry and resonance, bringing the innate eloquence of these works to new life on the lute.

On Tuesday evening, November 14, Mr. Smith will begin with the Sonata No. 3 in C Major, BWV 1005; followed by the Partita No. 1 in

A Minor (originally B Minor), BWV 1002; and the Sonata No. 1 in G Minor, BWV 1001. On Thursday evening, November 16, he will perform the Sonata No. 2 in A Minor, BWV 1003; the Partita No. 3 in F Major (originally E Major), BWV 1006a; and the Partita No. 2 in D Minor, BWV 1004.

Tickets (good for both concerts), are priced at \$20; students, \$2. They may be reserved with the Richardson box office, 258-5000, and will be available at the door of Taplin Auditorium on the evenings of the performances.

### The Garden Statesmen Hold Open Rehearsals

The public is invited to attend rehearsals of the Princeton Garden Statesmen every Tuesday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Forrester Shopping Center Food Court. The group is practicing its Christmas/holiday concerts. There is no charge for watching the rehearsals.

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fall show, Caryl Churchill's lenges modern societal con-  
award-winning play, *Cloud* struts.  
Nine.

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drama, the play examines the Frank Rich wrote of her, "Not  
cultural, political, and societal only does she examine a cor-  
definitions of gender, power, nupolia of sexual permuta-  
sexuality, race, marriage, and tions — from heterosexual  
desire. adultery right up to bisexual  
incest — but she does so with  
Ms. Churchill, one of con- temporary drama's most a wild array of dramatic styles

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She offers traditional psychotherapy  
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**Andrea Matthews**  
and tricks ... Miss Churchill,  
as you might gather is one  
deft writer."

The production is directed  
by R. Davis McCallum, a  
1997 graduate of Princeton  
University. While at Prince-  
ton, he majored in English,  
received a Certificate in The-  
ater and Dance, and co-  
founded the Princeton  
Shakespeare Company. As a  
Rhodes Scholar, he received  
a First Class M.Phil degree in  
Shakespeare and the Drama  
from Oxford University.  
He recently completed stud-  
ies in directing at the London  
Academy of Music and Dra-  
matic Art. This past summer,  
he assistant directed the New  
York Shakespeare Festival's  
Julius Coesor in Central  
Park.

For this production, McCal-  
lum has chosen to forgo the  
traditional, proscenium-style  
audience seating often used,  
and instead turn the Mat-  
thews Acting Studio into a  
three-quarter thrust stage,  
with the audience seated on  
three sides surrounding the  
playing area.

The cast of *Cloud Nine* is  
composed of seven actors,  
each of whom play multiple  
roles. Many of the casting  
choices cross genders and  
races, as Churchill intended  
for the show. The cast is  
made up of University stu-  
dents.

*Cloud Nine*, produced by  
the Program in Theater and  
Dance, will run in the Mat-  
thews Acting Studio at 185  
Nassau Street November 9 to  
12, and 16 to 18 at 8 p.m.  
There will be a matinee per-  
formance at 2 p.m. on  
November 18. For reserva-  
tions, call 258-3676.

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**Princeton Pro Musica  
To Open 22nd Season**  
The enormously popular  
*Ein deutsches Requiem*, by  
Johannes Brahms, will open  
the 22nd season of Princeton  
Pro Musica on Sunday,  
November 12, at 4, with a  
pre-concert lecture at 3.

The performance will be at  
Princeton University's Rich-  
ardson Auditorium. Frances  
Fowler Slade, Founder and  
Artistic Director, will conduct  
the 130-voice chorus and full  
orchestra. Soloists will be  
Andrea Matthews, soprano,  
and Perry Ward, baritone.

According to Ms. Slade, the  
attraction of Brahms'  
*Requiem* may be that Brahms  
considered it "A Human  
*Requiem*." Instead of using  
the liturgical prayers for the  
dead, Brahms compiled Bibli-  
cal texts emphasizing peace,  
comfort, joy, and triumph for  
the living. She says, "I think  
this is one of the greatest  
works ever written — it is cer-  
tainly the one I love the  
most."


Andrea Matthews has  
appeared with the Atlanta,  
Houston, Baltimore, New Jer-  
sey, Puerto Rico, and  
National Symphonies as well  
as the Philadelphia and Min-  
nesota Orchestras. She has  
worked with such conductors  
as Sir Neville Mariner, Denis  
Russell Davies, Robert Shaw,  
Charles Dutoit, and Hugh  
Wolff. She has performed in  
Carnegie Hall, Avery Fisher  
Hall, and Alice Tully Hall.

A graduate of Princeton  
University, Ms. Matthews has  
returned to Princeton many  
times to perform with Prince-  
ton Pro Musica.

Perry Ward made his Met-  
ropolitan Opera debut in  
1991 as Sid in *La Fanciulla  
del West*. Subsequent  
appearances have included  
roles in *Billy Budd*, *Les Con-  
tes D'Hoffmon* and *Il Bor-  
biere di Siviglia*. He has sung  
with the Opera Theater of St.  
Louis, the Cleveland Opera,  
Opera Orchestra of New  
York, L'Opéra Français of  
New York.

He has been popular with  
New Jersey audiences in roles  
with the Opera Festival of  
New Jersey. This perfor-  
mance marks his third  
appearance with Princeton  
Pro Musica.

For tickets, call 683-5122  
or use [www.princetonpromusica.org](http://www.princetonpromusica.org).

  
**Princeton  
Pro  
Musica**  
**Brahms**  
*Ein deutsches Requiem*  
Andrea Matthews, soprano  
Perry Ward, baritone  
November 12, 2000  
at 4 p.m.  
Richardson Auditorium,  
Princeton University  
Pre-concert lecture 3:00 p.m.  
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## MUSIC REVIEW

### Two Rarely Heard Works Steal the Show At Symphony Concert at Richardson

The weight of an orchestra concert is usually distributed unequally, with the more dramatic musical impression made after intermission. At Sunday afternoon's concert by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra and Music Director Mark Laycock, the second half did indeed dominate in terms of length and power, but the first half stole the show with two exquisite surprises, a rarely heard overture by Mendelssohn and a string symphony by American composer William Schuman.

Mendelssohn's *Overture to Son and Stranger* (Op. 89) comes from a play-with-songs that he composed for his parents' silver wedding anniversary. The Orchestra gave the stately opening section, with its alternation between string and wind melodies, the perfect combination of warmth and crispness. In the livelier second section, the Orchestra pounced on the crescendos and accelerandos, accentuating Mendelssohn's playfulness.

The second gem of the concert's first half was William Schuman's *Symphony for Strings*, composed in 1943. Born in 1910 and steeped in jazz and popular songs as well as the classical genres, Schuman combined in his *Symphony* the energy of the former tradition with the compelling structural ideas of the latter. A relatively brief work, the *Symphony* was captivating.

#### Spell-Binding Movement

Of the three movements in Schuman's work, the second was the most spell-binding, and the Orchestra's string players brought out its effects with clarity and feeling. The movement began delicately, with some moments of the wide-open, Coplandesque "prairie" sound. Smooth, sustained melodies, sometimes two at a time, floated on top of gentle bass heartbeats. The climactic passage was more dissonant and forceful, making the final, serene return to the opening mood all the more magical.

After intermission, the program held the

prospect of yet another great discovery of a rarely heard work. Alas, however, Arthur Honegger's *Pastorale d'Été* (1920), despite a fine rendering by the Orchestra, was bland and disappointing. Honegger nicely evoked summer in the country with his languid horn and wind melodies that hung above an undulating string accompaniment dotted with bird and cricket chirps. The music stayed in this mode too long, though, and the very brief contrasting section was not substantial enough to provide tension or counterbalance.

#### Beethoven's Symphony No. 2

The concert concluded with Beethoven's *Symphony No. 2*, a heroic work overshadowed in its legacy by *Symphony No. 3*, to which Beethoven gave the actual title of *Eroica*. Mark Laycock chose forceful tempos for all of the movements, allowing energetic interpretations without rushing the music.

Except for a few imprecise moments in the violins in the first and second movements, the Orchestra captured extremely well the rousing force of the first movement, the soothing tranquility of the second, and the playful skips and jumps of the third. The Orchestra made nice work in the fourth movement of the contrasts between lighthearted motifs, heavier cadential passages, and swift crescendos from soft to loud. Such vigor and good spirit are what make this Orchestra's interpretations of the classics a pleasure to hear.

Before the concert began, it was announced that Mark Laycock had just been named Assistant Conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. To the audible relief of Sunday's audience, it was also announced that he will keep his directorship in Princeton. It is good to see this recognition of his outstanding conducting abilities, which will manifested next in Princeton on January 21, with a *Symphony* by Schoellut and other works by Smetana, Mahler, and Klusak.

—Linda Tyler

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## C O M P L I N E S E R V I C E

Thursday, November 9

8:00 pm

A service of music and prayers

*Look Down, O Lord* – William Byrd  
*Tu pauperum refugium* – Josquin Des Prez

The liturgy will be sung by members of the  
Chapel Choir

Princeton University Chapel

All are invited to attend



# YOGA

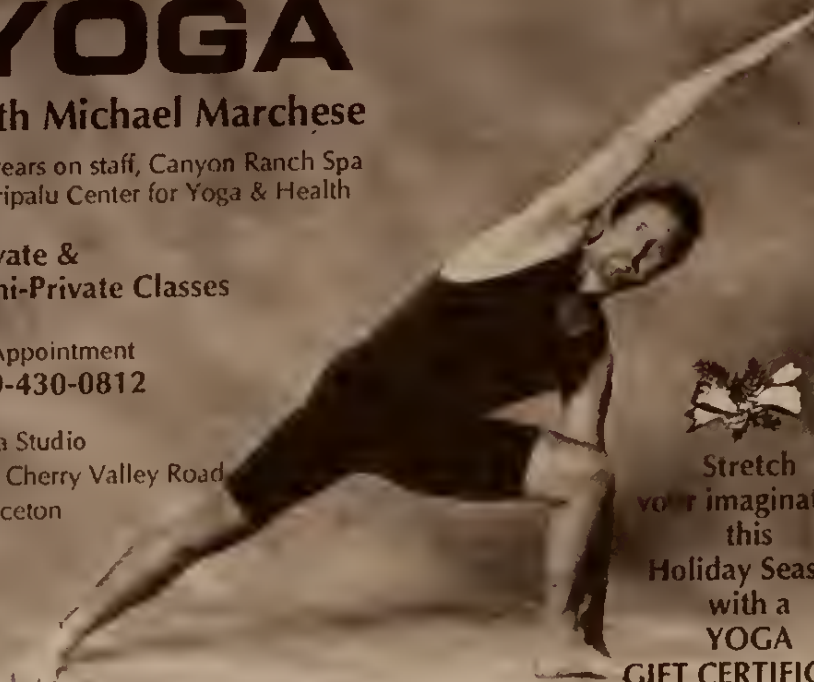
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## Township Results

Continued from Page 1

The municipal question, a referendum for raising the municipal open space tax from one cent per \$100 of assessed property value to two cents, won with a resounding 3,215 affirmative votes to 1,543 against the tax hike.

### National Races

In the U.S. Senate race, Republican Bob Franks received 2,480 votes, while Democrat Jon S. Corzine weighed in with 4,081. Mr. Corzine carried every single district except the 11th, where the vote was 185, to 216, for Mr. Franks.

Another race watched closely by political observers was the Congressional race in the 12th District, where one-term Incumbent Democrat Rush Holt was challenged by Republican Dick Zimmer, who lost his seat to Mr. Holt three years ago. The Township vote was overwhelmingly for Mr. Holt, 4,640 to 1,977. Mr. Holt carried every single district.

Local Green Party candidate Carl Mayer, also running for the 12th District spot, received 233 votes in the Township.

Township residents cast affirmative votes for both public questions. They voted 3,769 to 1,543 for Public Question No. 1, a constitutional amendment dedicating tax revenues from the sale of petroleum products to the construction and repair of the state transportation system.

Public Question No. 2, an amendment permitting the Legislature to authorize disclosure of information about the identity of sex offenders to the general public, received a vote of 3,215 to 2,179. The only district in which the vote was even close was the third district, where it was 180 in favor; 175, against.

In the presidential race, there were again no surprises. The Gore/Lieberman ticket garnered 4,534 Township votes to 2,056 votes for the Bush/Cheney ticket. Not a single district strayed to the Bush camp. Green Party candidate Ralph Nader received 394 votes.

—Anne Rivera

## Township Committee

Three-Year Term

	Godfrey (D)	Marrero (R)
Dist.		
1	167	44
2	333	290
3	316	76
4	286	138
5	255	138
6	277	153
7	435	266
8	273	328
9	295	174
10	240	175
11	159	226
12	189	55
13	194	229
14	227	157
Abs	---	---
Total	3646	2447

## School Facilities

Continued from Preceding Page

firm are expected to present actual schematic designs for the referendum project. In January the project design will be submitted to the Department of Education.

Not only must the district be concerned about paying for deferred maintenance that may become redundant when new construction occurs, but it must also act quickly to avoid a major escalation in construction costs.

Board President Charlotte Blalek explained that state construction costs are said to be rising by 1 percent or more per month, as a result of the Educational Facilities Construction Act.

"There is now funding available for any district that submits a proposal," she explained at a recent facilities committee meeting, "and retroactive funding is available to districts that have already completed construction. Carpetbag construction companies, assured of state funding, are moving into New Jersey and driving up the prices.

"There are more than 600 public school districts in New Jersey," she added. "By the time we get through all the construction delays, costs may have increased by as much as 20 percent. We have to act as fast as possible."

—Anne Rivera

PRINCETON RESIDENTS who read, read TOWN TOPICS.

## United Way Gives Grant To Young Achievers

The Princeton Young Achievers (PYA), the independent non-profit program that provides after-school academic and enrichment activities for children in kindergarten through sixth grade at three sites — the Clay Street Learning Center, Redding Circle, and Princeton Community Village — recently received a \$10,000 first-time grant from the United Way of Greater Mercer County. The grant is renewable for the same amount each year for the next three years.

PYA was created in 1993, to provide homework and after-school support to parents and students, especially in minority neighborhoods. At first, the program was supported by state desegregation grant monies; partial funding of the program was assumed by the Princeton Regional School Board in April 1994.

A year ago, PYA became an independent non-profit organization; and funding from the regional schools was reduced. Private contributions in 1999-2000 totaled \$39,000, a 48 percent increase over the previous year, according to Board of Trustees President Peter Parls.

This year, the school district is contributing \$65,000 toward the PYA budget, with the remainder of the \$160,000 total to be raised through grants and donations.

United Way was particularly impressed with the efforts of the board to broaden the funding base and solicit contributions from the community.

## PHS Class of 1990 Plans Tenth Reunion

The Princeton High School Class of 1990 will hold its tenth reunion on November 24 at the Terrace Club on Washington Road at 9 p.m.

Spouses and significant others are invited and there will be an optional collection at the door.

If planning to attend, e-mail Lisa Houston at [lhouston@pennington.org](mailto:lhouston@pennington.org).



**TAGGING BUTTERFLIES:** Alesia Klein, right, a third grade teacher at Stuart Country Day School, shows students how to tag monarch butterflies. Each year, the class raises monarch butterflies from caterpillars, then tags them for tracking by Internet during their migration south to Angangueo, Mexico. Students are, top left, Sarah Reidy; and in semi-circle around Ms. Klein, Fallon Winters, Pennington; Princeton residents Nikita Schulman and Jennifer Ross; Alexandra Ferrara, Skillman; and Princeton resident Madeline Smith.



**Borough Results**  
Continued from Page 1

moving the Public Library to Valley Road, drew 295 votes.

Ms. Benchley and Ms. Karcher supported expanding the library at its current location. Mr. Fisk, who served on Council from 1987 to 1989, also favored a Valley Road site for the library.

Wendy Benchley won her first full three-year term on Council. She was appointed early in 1999, and last November won election to complete Mark Freda's one-year unexpired term.

"I am thrilled and gratified and grateful to Princeton voters," said Ms. Benchley. "I love this job and I'm very excited about working for another three years on some of the very important issues we face, such as the expansion of the library."

A newcomer to elective politics, Ms. Karcher was appointed to Council in June of this year to replace Bill Slover, who had resigned. She was elected to a full three-year term.

Ms. Karcher said she was thrilled to have won. "I think it's a clear indication people want us to move forward with plans for the downtown location of the library and the development of the parking garage as a potential answer to the parking problem in the Borough."

Democrat Jon Corzine handily won the Borough's support in his Senate race against Republican Bob Franks. The vote was 2,287 for Corzine and 1,080 for Franks.

Princeton Borough voted overwhelmingly for Rush Holt, giving the incumbent Democratic Congressman 2,519 votes, compared with 839 for his Republican rival, Dick Zimmer. Former Township Committeeman Carl Mayer received 153 votes.

For the first time in recent memory, Borough voters were asked a municipal question. By a vote of 1,891 to 755, they approved the imposition of an extra one cent per \$100 in property tax to be used for open space acquisition, development, and maintenance.

The two statewide public questions were approved in the Borough. The first, which won by a vote of 1,876 to 748, dedicates the petroleum products gross receipts tax and certain amounts from the sales tax for the transportation system of the state.



Peggy Karcher



Wendy Benchley

Borough Council				
Three-Year Term				
	Benchley (D)	Karcher (D)	Fisk (R)	Koehn (I)
Dist.				
1	316	301	149	46
2	188	186	65	20
3	335	299	144	51
4	239	231	97	30
5	239	233	101	31
6	202	192	39	31
7	102	81	61	13
8	179	148	155	30
9	264	240	80	25
10	272	244	157	18
Abs	---	---	---	---
Total	2336	2155	1048	295

The second question won by a smaller margin, 1,481 to 1,225. It is a constitutional amendment to permit the Legislature to authorize by law the disclosure to the general public of information concerning persons found to have committed a sex offense.

Voter turnout was 48 percent

As for the top of the ticket, voters went all out for Al Gore. He won the Borough by a landslide: 2,411 to 913 for George W. Bush. Ralph Nader received 302 votes and Pat Buchanan 3.

Local support for Gore continues a trend that began in 1964 when Princetonians overwhelmingly supported Lyndon Johnson over Barry Goldwater. They liked Humphrey over Nixon in 1968; they loved George McGovern, who lost the nation in a landslide in 1972; and they backed Jimmy Carter in both 1976 and 1980.

Ronald Reagan ruled again in another landslide in 1984, but Princeton went with Walter Mondale.

Bush buried Michael Dukakis in 1988, but the Democratic nominee whipped the winner by 1,300 votes here.

Richard Nixon (the first time around) was the last Republican candidate to win the hearts of Borough and Township residents, beating John F. Kennedy by a wide margin in a race that was as close as they get nationally.

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**BOVIS COMMUNITY SERVICE:** Employees of Bovis Lend Lease's Princeton office put the finishing touches on a playhouse built during the office's annual superintendents' conference, as part of a week-long community service program. Four playhouses were constructed and donated to local day-care facilities, including the Better Beginnings Daycare Center in Hightstown, pictured here. Bovis employees, from left, are Marilyn Divock, Dwayne Fitzpatrick, Maryellen Valeri, and Rob Verba. Daycare Center children, from left, are Joselyn Sanchez, Kevin Carios, Jennadale Kernizan, and Ricardo SantaCruz.

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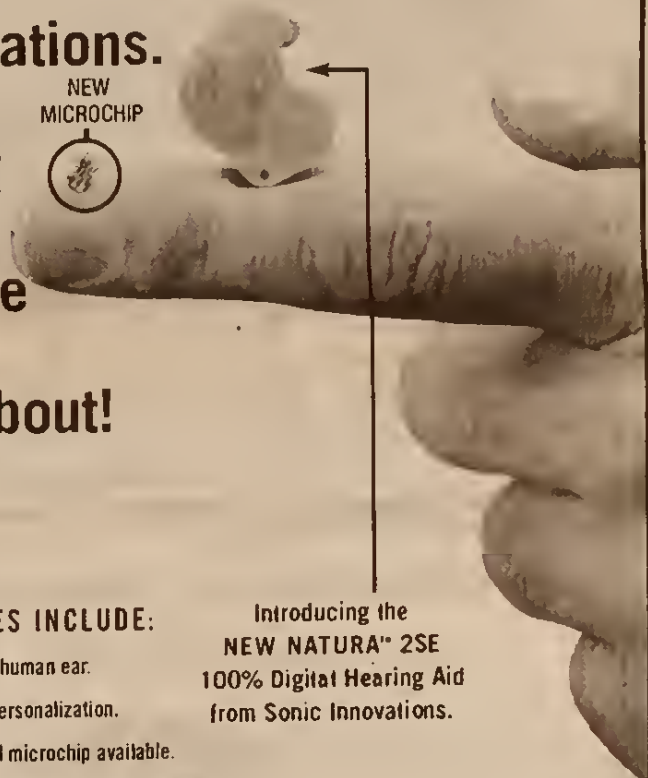
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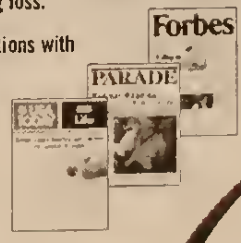
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**MAKING MUSIC:** Emily Huang, a senior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School South, will perform as piano soloist with the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra on November 12 at the Trenton War Memorial auditorium.

## Youth Orchestra To Open Season At War Memorial

Three young musicians from Princeton schools will perform at The Trenton War Memorial Auditorium with the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra on November 12 at 3 p.m.

Nanette O'Brien from Princeton Day School will play the violin; Ilana Holmes from Princeton High School will play the French horn; and Michael Park, also from Princeton High, will play the violin.

In its second season under the direction of Maestro Fernando Rauccl, GPYO opens its 2000-2001 concert season with the theme "2001: A Musical Odyssey." The Fall Concert will feature Robert Schumann's Concerto for Piano in A Minor with Emily Huang, a senior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School South and GPYO pianist, as soloist.

The program will also include the Symphony no. 9 in E Minor, *From the New World* by Antonin Dvorak.

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra is comprised of more than 80 musicians in grades nine through 12 from throughout New Jersey. Of their ability, Maestro Rauccl says, "It is the best orchestra in the community — no question about it."

GPYO's concert season will include two additional regular concerts: The Family Concert, February 18 at Richardson Auditorium in Princeton, and The Guest Artists Concert, May 13, in the Recital Hall at The College of New Jersey.

In addition, the full orchestra will perform in June at the Pennsylvania Academy of Music in Lancaster, Pa., and the GPYO Chamber Orchestra will perform a Holiday Concert at St. Paul's Church in Princeton on December 9. A June tour in Italy is also scheduled.

Reserved seating tickets for the GPYO Fall Concert are \$10. For ticket information, call 936-8700.

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## University Jazz Ensemble Will Perform Nov. 11

Saxophonist/Composer Oliver Lake will be featured as guest soloist with the Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble directed by Anthony D.J. Branker in a program entitled "The Music of Oliver Lake" on Saturday, November 11.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. Tickets are \$20 (\$10 for students with Princeton University I.D.; \$10 Senior Citizens; \$5 Children under 12) and may be purchased at the Box Office in Alexander Hall 258-5000.

## Violin, Piano Performance Due at Steinway Musicales

Violinist Michael Locati and pianist Michael Sheadel are featured in a performance of four Beethoven violin and piano sonatas at a Steinway Society musicale on Sunday, November 12 at 4 p.m. The performance will take place at the new Lawrenceville Recital Hall at Jacobs Music, 2540 Brunswick Pike (Business U.S. 1 & Texas Ave.), Lawrenceville.

Also featured on the same

day will be the famous Steinway pianos of Vladimir Horowitz and Van Cliburn, and the Rhapsody Steinway piano built to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of George Gershwin's birth. These legendary pianos are currently on tour across the United States, and will be at Jacobs Music from November 9 through 13.

Open to the public, the Musicales admission is \$10 (\$8 for members; \$5 for students, age 25 and under) and includes both the musicale and a reception. Proceeds benefit the Steinway Society's scholarship program. Call 430-0003 for information.

The Steinway Society was founded in 1989 and is celebrating its 11th year of commitment to developing the talents of young piano students as future performers of classical music.

The Steinway Society has sponsored over 50 talented pianists in performance in over 60 concerts, musicales and master classes, primarily featuring local artists of international renown. Membership is open to anyone interested in promoting pianists and their music. Annual dues are \$35 (\$10 for students 25 and under).

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## Engagements and Weddings

### 83198 Weddings

**Wei-Christman.** Michelle Christman, daughter of Margaret and Dennis Christman, Oley, Pa., to Christopher Wei, son of Theodora and Dr. Fong Wei, Riverside Drive; on September 9, at Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve, Mahan Rishi Singh Khalsa and Nirbah Kaur Khalsa officiating.

The bride received a B.S. degree from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Mr. Wei, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a B.A. degree from Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Both Ms. Christman and Mr. Wei are musicians.

The couple lives in New York City.

**Rossmassler-Smith.** Sarah Clawson, daughter of Mary V. T. Cattani, Stamford, Conn., and F. Clawson Smith, Cos Cob, Conn., to Thomas Branch Scott Rossmassler, son of Frances and Peter Rossmassler, Mountain View Road; on July 15, at Smith Point, Vinalhaven Island, Me., the Rev. C. Murray Rogers officiating.

The bride graduated from the Middlesex School, Concord, Mass., and St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. She is a candidate for a master's degree in nursing science at the Massachusetts General Hospital Institute of Health Professions, Boston, Mass., and will graduate as a nurse practitioner in the spring.

Mr. Rossmassler is a graduate of the Trinity-Pawling School, Pawling, N.Y., and the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wisc. He is employed as a real estate appraiser with the Consulting and Valuation Group at CB Richard Ellis Whittier Partners, Boston, Mass.

The couple resides in Cambridge, Mass.



Sarah Smith and Thomas Rossmassler

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**FANTASY ANIMAL:** This fantasy animal, "Equus Anubis" — made of clay, styrofoam, wood, and acrylic — will be at The Gallery at Chapin, 4101 Princeton Pike, along with other creatures in artist Ruthann Perry's "Happy Hunting Grounds," from November 15 through December 15. Call 924-7207.

**Two Art Teachers To Exhibit Works At Ellarslie Mansion**

Mel Leipzig, a professor of art at Mercer County Community College (MCCC) and Lambertville resident Vincent Ceglia — who was on the visual arts faculty at MCCC for 28 years — will exhibit at the Ellarslie Mansion (Museum of the City of Trenton), from November 11 through January 7. An opening reception will take place on Saturday, November 18, from 5 to 9.

Mr. Leipzig, who paints images from every-day life, has received many awards for both his painting and his teaching. He was one of the

the permanent collections of Penn State University, Sun Oil Company, James A. Michener Art Museum, and Educational Testing Service, as well as in private and public collections.

Zoltan Bukl, curator of fine arts at the NJ State Museum, wrote, "Ceglia does not hold up a mirror to nature simply to record what has already been registered on the retina. In his work, we are presented at one time with grand vistas, at other times, with microscopic glimpses which the artist has already transformed by his passion."

**ART**

last artists to receive a grant in painting from the National Endowment for the Arts, and the first professor to receive Mercer's "Distinguished Teaching Award."

His work is in numerous collections, including those of the NJ State Museum, Yale Art Gallery, the Newark Public Library, the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, Mercer County Community College, and the White House Collection. His work has been shown in 26 one-man shows and in numerous group exhibits.

Mr. Ceglia, a watercolorist, has exhibited throughout the United States, Italy, and France. He was one of only two Americans invited to exhibit in Rome at the "Collettiva Arti Figurative," in honor of the 36th anniversary of Italy's liberation.

His work has been shown in the NJ State Museum, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Palazzo Valentini-Rome, the National Academy of Design, and the National Arts Club, New York, as well as many others. He is represented in

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**IMPRESSIONISTIC CONSTRUCT:** Princeton native Hank Bristol will exhibit this work, along with other "Land and Water" paintings, at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, through the month of December.

## Art

Continued from Preceding Page

## Exhibits

An exhibition of paintings by Princeton native Hank Bristol, entitled "Land and Water: An Interface," will be at **The Present Day Club**, 72 Stockton Street, through the end of the year.

Mr. Bristol studied art at Bowdoin College and architecture at Harvard University and the University of Virginia. He has developed an impressionistic construct of landscapes, initially expressed in water color, and — more recently — in oil.

The exhibition will be open to the public on week days from 10 to 4, with the excep-

tion of Wednesdays, when it will only be open in the afternoon, from 2:40 to 4.

The **Gallery at Chapin**, 4101 Princeton Pike, will hold an exhibit of fantasy animal heads — "Happy Hunting Grounds" — by local artist Ruthann Perry, from November 15 to December 15. A reception for the artist will take place from 5 to 7, on opening day.

Ms. Perry, an art teacher at St. Paul's School, holds degrees in both art and theater. The heads, mounted to look like hunting trophies, are constructed of clay, plaster, styrofoam, and feathers. Many are surmounted by twisted wooden horns.

"I purposely humanized my fantasy animal heads to make them childlike and sweet," Ms. Perry says. "It is my artistic statement about how I feel about hunting real animals and displaying them as trophies."

Ms. Perry has enjoyed a varied professional career. She has built sets for Broadway shows and for *Saturday Night Live*, and was at one time, an "outside prop person" for *Late Night with David Letterman*.

The exhibition may be viewed during school hours by appointment. Call 924-7206.

An exhibit featuring the work of Susan Ketcham will open in the dining room of **The Medical Center at Princeton**, 253 Witherspoon Street, at 4 on November 17, with a wine and cheese reception. The show will remain at the Medical Center through January 18.

A Pennsylvania resident, Ms. Ketcham has exhibited throughout the state. A member of the Doylestown Art League, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and the Upstairs Gallery (Lahaska), she has led a number of workshops in Pennsylvania.

Her juried shows have included the Indian Valley Fine Arts Show, where she won Best in Show in 1998; the Phillips Mill 62nd Annual Fall Exhibit; and the Philadelphia Sketch Club.

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**WATERING** — Both over- and under-watering can be harmful to trees. Watering is critical for all trees in dry spells as well as young or newly planted trees. Monitoring the soil is one of the best ways of making sure that adequate water is provided.

**TOO MUCH HERBICIDE** — When properly used, chemicals can benefit trees and their growth. Improperly used, herbicides can interact with roots and damage the tree's health. Make sure the instructions for application are carefully followed. Seek help from a professional when there is a question.

Next time we'll continue with the remaining reasons why trees die. In the meantime, call us at WOODWINDS (924-3500), with any questions you might have concerning your green growing things.

## SPORTS

### Tiger Football Gives Penn First-Half Scare, But Quakers Rebound to Capture 40-24 Win

In spite of history and probability, Princeton was dominating.

Penn had won the last five meetings. Last year the Quakers scored three times in a 5-minute, 14-second span in the third quarter en route to a 41-13 rout. Penn had Gavin Hoffman—the second-highest rated QB in Division I-AA—going up against Princeton's Brian Danilewicz in his first start. Penn has one of the toughest defenses in the league.

Nevermind how the game should have been going. For almost the entire first half, the Tigers took it to the first-place Quakers, picking off Hoffman twice and jumping out to a 24-6 lead. Then a missed opportunity led to a miraculous Penn touchdown that started a 34-point Quaker run that ended up in a 40-24 Princeton loss.

Up until the final play of the half, Princeton had been dominating with the aid of several Penn mistakes.

On Penn's second offensive play, Hoffman, who threw for 476 yards the previous week against Brown, was picked off by freshman cornerback Blake Perry. Then Danilewicz proved that his heroics in the final seconds of the game at Cornell were no fluke. Princeton's fourth-string quarterback led a nearly perfect drive that ended with senior Kyle Brandt's 1-yard plunge for a touchdown.

"Certainly in the first half he [Danilewicz] did a great job," head coach Roger Hughes said. "In his first college start against a good defensive team I thought he did a nice job."

When two Penn field goals had brought the Quakers back within one point, Danilewicz and the offense responded. Princeton went on an 11-play, 80-yard touchdown drive that lasted nearly 6 minutes and ended with Danilewicz calling his own number on a two-yard quarterback option.

It could have been even worse for the Quakers, but the Tigers missed the opportunity to run away with the game. Midway through the second quarter when Penn was

driving into Princeton territory, senior line-backer Chris Roser-Jones made his sixth interception of the season. In 11 plays, one of which was a 22-yard run by Taylor Northrop on a fake punt, the Tigers were at the Quaker 18-yard line facing a fourth-and-one. The Quakers held.

"We knew that Penn is a good offensive team so we'd have to score points," Hughes said. "At that point in time I thought our offensive line was controlling the line of scrimmage and it was 18 inches to go, but they did a nice job of stopping us. 'We're going to play aggressive football, that's why we faked the punt initially. Certainly against good teams you have to take calculated risks.'"

It was a shadow of things to come, but in the meantime the Tigers were still rolling.

Hoffman, however, was not. With just under five minutes remaining in the half, defensive lineman Phil Jackman caught Hoffman scrambling and forced a fumble, which the Tigers recovered. That led to another Danilewicz touchdown, this one on a one-yard run, and a 21-6 Princeton lead.

"That was probably as poor a half as I've played all year," Hoffman said. "I just kept plugging away and didn't let these plays bother me during the rest of the game."

### Out of a Blooper Reel

The ensuing kickoff was something out of a blooper reel, and gave the Tigers another golden opportunity. Northrop's kick went deep along the left sideline, nearly out of bounds. Like a third baseman waiting for a bunt to go foul, Penn's Kuntz Williams waited for the kick to roll out of bounds. He waited too long. Kick-offs, unlike punts, are live balls once they travel over 10 yards. As Williams waited, Taylor Smith came screaming down the field and pounced on the football, recovering one of the longest onside kicks ever at the Quaker six-yard line.

Once again, Penn held its ground, twice stopping the Tigers from the 2-yard line. A 19-yard Taylor Northrop field goal capped Princeton's run of 17 unanswered second-quarter points and gave the Tigers a 24-6 lead.

Then came the punch that knocked the Tigers' wind out. With just seconds remaining in the half, the Quakers were desperate to gain a little momentum going into the half. Their prayers were answered.

From the Princeton 42, Hoffman heaved the ball just short of the Tiger end zone into a crowd mixed with black and white jerseys. Junior linebacker Chris Roser-Jones batted the ball down and right into the hands of Penn receiver Doug O'Neill. Getting a few blocks, O'Neill was nearly down by contact as he stretched the ball into the end zone with one hand. Suddenly, Princeton's lead was 24-13, and Penn had life.

Continued on Next Page

### Ivy Football Forecast

**Yale\* over Princeton** If Splithoff comes back, an upset may be possible, but Ellis should win this one without too much trouble.

**Brown over Dartmouth\*** The Bruins blow hot and cold, and if they're cold the Big Green could surprise.

**Harvard over Penn\*** We think the Crimson with Neil Rose at quarterback has the ability to take the Quakers on their home turf.

**Cornell over Columbia\*** Lions' offense has been non-existent the past two weeks; while the Big Red's has 75 points.

Last Week 3-1; Overall 29-15  
\*Home Team

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Brown 28-Yale 14  
Cornell 49-Dartmouth 31  
Harvard 34-Columbia 0\*

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Harvard	4	1	.800	5	3	.625
Penn	4	1	.800	5	3	.625
Cornell	4	1	.800	4	4	.500
Yale	3	2	.600	6	2	.667
Brown	2	3	.400	5	3	.625
Princeton	2	3	.400	2	6	.333
Columbia	1	4	.200	3	5	.375
Dartmouth	0	5	.000	1	7	.111

### This Saturday's Games

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Brown at Dartmouth  
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**TROUBLE IN TIGERTOWN:** Penn tight end Ben Zagorski leaps between two Princeton defenders to snag a pass in the end zone in the third quarter. The touchdown capped a comeback that put the Quakers ahead 27-24 enroute to a 40-24 triumph.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

"I thought we were still in control of the game at that point, but they did a great job of capitalizing on the momentum it generated," Hughes said.

"I think that was the turning point in the game," O'Neill said. "It gave us a lot of momentum going into the locker room."

## Hoffman Breaks Penn Mark

Despite his assertion to the contrary, Hoffman had a successful first half. He broke Penn's record for most passing yards in a season, going 13-22 for 209 yards. In the second half, the man who lead Penn back from 18 down in the final four minutes last week against Brown showed, for the second straight week, why no lead is safe in the Ivy League this season.

"After the Brown game the team had a lot of confidence that we could come back over any margin," Hoffman said. "We knew if we kept playing our game we could score some points."

And it didn't take long; the Quakers took the opening possession of the second quarter 64 yards for a touchdown. On the Tiger 21, Hoffman was looking left and hit by Steve Koopman. Hoffman twisted his body and threw to the right side to Ben Zagorski, who

eluded the grasp of Roser-Jones and brought Penn within four points. On Penn's next drive, it was Zagorski who gave them the lead, this time on a leaping catch in the back of the end zone with Perry in his face.

Penn took the lead, and never looked back. The Quakers scored on five straight possessions the first four of them touchdowns. All told, Penn scored on six of their next seven possessions and scored 34 unanswered points. In the second half, Penn had 245 yards and ran 40 plays. Princeton ran 32 plays, but gained only 77 yards.

"It seemed we would stop them for the first couple of plays in a series and then we'd make a little mistake and they'd capitalize," Roser-Jones said.

A large part of Penn's resurgence was based on their running game. In the first half, Kris Ryan carried the ball 8 times for 15 yards.

In the second half, and especially late in the game, Ryan became the star. Of Penn's 40 second-half plays, only 12 were passes. Ryan ended the game with 128 yards on 27 carries.

"I've said it all year-we have to run the ball to be effective," head coach Al Bagnoli said. "I thought we were going to have to run the football because their defense has been

Continued on Next Page

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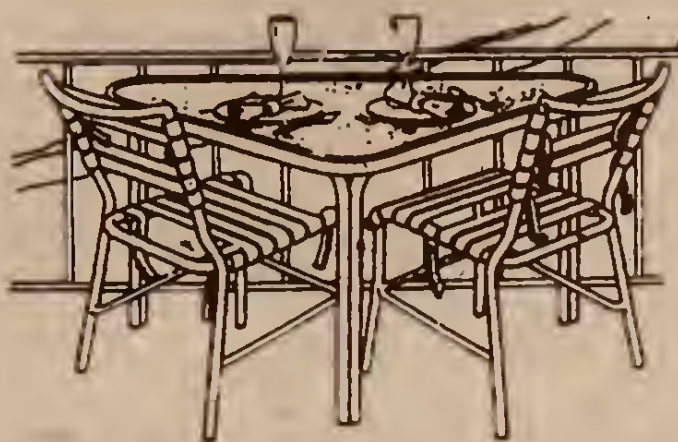
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## Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

really successful against all these spread offenses."

The offensive line was not faring much better, giving up eight sacks in the game.

"They've got a pretty big offensive line with Norman and Raveche at the two tackles, so in the first half they tried to push us around," Penn defensive tackle Ed Galan said. "Coming out of the locker room we were thinking that these guys may be bigger than us, but we're quicker so we started

using that to our advantage. And by the end of the third beginning of the fourth quarter those guys were getting tired trying to chase us around."

Princeton still looking to make this season respectable, and would certainly do so by winning its last two games. The Tigers visit Yale next week before ending up against Dartmouth at home.

"We still have a vision for what this team could become and the only way we can do it is with those guys in the locker room," Hughes said.

—Andrew Funk

## Disappointing Defeat by Penn Should Be Viewed In Context of What This Season Is Really About

**H**ad this been a different season surrounded by different circumstances, there might well have been plenty of harsh words for what the Princeton football team gave away to Penn last Saturday at home.

Anybody who has been a fan of the Tigers for the last several years can call up a litany of particularly galling losses that can match the latest defeat. At first thought, this one could certainly be added to the list; ahead 24-6 with just a minute or so to play in the first half, the Orange and Black allowed the Quakers to complete an improbable "Hall Mary" pass as time ran out in the half. That was the first six of 34 unanswered points the Red and Blue would score thereafter for a 40-24 triumph. Psychologically coach Roger Hughes may have already been beaten as they walked to the lockerroom.

But wins and losses is not so much what this season is about. For one thing, the 2-6 Tigers were never expected to be any better than that in the pre-season. Hughes was brought in to turn the program around, and no one expected him to do it in a 10-game span, certainly not with the talent he had available. And who would have believed the Orange and Black could be playing with a fourth-string quarterback and still be competitive?

### Who's on First?

**T**ommy Crenshaw, Jon Blevins, Dave Splithoff and now Brian Danielewicz have taken turns running this snake-bitten Tiger team. And despite the disruption this can cause, every week the Tigers have come out and played competitive football against more talented opponents. The injuries haven't stopped there; last Saturday starting halfback Kyle Brandt went out with a dislocated elbow, and two centers fell by the wayside, leaving a freshman to snap the ball.

Who Hughes would name to start at quarterback against Yale was not known early this week. Splithoff, who suffered a broken jaw in the Harvard game, was hoping to get medical clearance to play. If he does, it seems a good chance he'll get the nod from Hughes.

As it has so often this fall, Princeton's young secondary couldn't match up with a

good quarterback. Penn's Gavin Hoffman started slowly, throwing a couple of interceptions in the first half, but after the intermission, he hit his stride, completing 23 of 34 tosses for 313 yards and four touchdowns.

### Yale's Backfield Solid

**T**here's not much that can be done about the lack of a pass defense this season, so Hughes will do what he can to get his team ready for a trip to New Haven to face a Yale team that suddenly finds itself behind in the Ivy race. The Elis, (6-2 overall, 3-2 Ivy) suffered their second league loss of the season falling to Brown in Providence last Saturday. If they are to again grab a piece of the title, they'll have to hope all three co-leaders, Cornell, Harvard and Penn, falter down the stretch.

Princeton will be facing a good running back in Rashad Bartholomew, one of the top three running backs in the league. Quarterback Peter Lee is not on a level with Hoffman, or Harvard's Neil Rose, but he still capable of beating up the Tiger secondary. Lee did not have a good game against Brown, completing 19 of 41 passes for 231 yards and four interceptions. Yale also has one of the better defenses in the league. All in all this adds up to more than Princeton can handle; look for the Bulldogs to chew on the Tigers, 31-17.

Around the league, the number of co-leaders will be reduced to at least two, because Harvard and Penn will meet at Franklin Field. The winner will go to the final weekend of the season with just one loss, and a clear chance to share the title, but both have tough final games. Harvard will host Yale in The Game, always a toss-up, no matter who has the better team. The Quakers will have to travel to Ithaca to face Cornell.

The Big Red must play Columbia on the road this weekend, but the Lions have suddenly lost their teeth, suffering back-to-back lopsided shutouts to Yale and Harvard. And Cornell had its hands full with Dartmouth for three quarters, trailing 31-28 entering the final period. The Big Green, hot come on of late, and will present a tougher test for Princeton in the final game than first thought.

—Jeb Stuart

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## Gober's Goal Vaults PU Women over Penn

Princeton won two games in a row, defeating Stony Brook and Penn in women's soccer action last week.

The Tigers' Linley Gober scored a goal 37 minutes into the first half, and it was all Princeton needed for the 1-0 victory over Penn November 4. Krista Ariss was credited with the assist. The Orange and Black took 13 shots on goal for the game. Keeper Jordan Rettig stopped five shots on the day.

Princeton picked up its 12th win of the season with a 5-0 victory over Stony Brook November 1. Gober netted a goal just :48 seconds into the game after taking an assist from Julie Shaner. Heather Deerin added an unassisted goal 20 minutes in, and the Tigers enjoyed a 2-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, Amee Reyes tallied an unassisted goal, Theresa Sherry scored after taking a pass from Ariss, and Jessica Collins scored off an assist from Lori Volker. Rettig had three saves in goal, and as a team, the Orange and Black took 13 shots on goal.

## PU Field Hockey Earns 7th Straight Ivy Title

Seven is definitely a lucky number, at least for the Princeton University field hockey team. No team in the Ivy League has concocted a remedy to stop the Tigers' domination, and on November 1, the team wrapped up its seventh straight Ivy League championship with a 6-1 win over Cornell.

The Orange and Black is now 12-3, with those three losses coming at the hands of national powerhouses Old Dominion, Maryland and North Carolina. Princeton is 6-0 in Ivy League play.

Seniors Hilary Matson and Melanie Meerschman provided the spark against Cornell, scoring two goals apiece. Meerschman wasted no time establishing herself when she fired the ball into the back of the cage just 29 seconds into the game.

Fellow senior Kellie Maul and freshman Cory Picketts got a piece of the action as they tallied one goal apiece, while keeper Kelly Baril guarded the cage, stopping seven shots in goal.

## Princeton Univ. Earns Two Soccer Wins

Princeton University picked up a conference win over Penn, and a non-conference victory over Adelphi in men's soccer action from last week.

Matt Striebel and Matt Behncke each scored a goal, as the Tigers defeated Penn 2-0 on November 4. Princeton had 12 shots on goal for the afternoon, and keeper Jason White had three saves in goal.

Princeton University's Lucas Moskowitz broke a 1-1 tie in the 16th minute of the second half, giving the Tigers an eventual 2-1 victory over Adelphi on November 1. Freshman Jeff Hare scored Princeton's first goal in the first half, off an assist from Moskowitz. Eighteen minutes

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## SPORTS

### Tiger Hockey Earns Win & Tie; Clarkson, St. Lawrence Here Next

The Princeton hockey team opened its season last weekend with a win and a tie over Niagara in Baker Rink.

The Tigers took Friday night's encounter, 3-1, behind some superb goal tending by junior goalie Dave Stathos. Twenty-four hours later, they needed a goal late in the third period to forge a 1-1 deadlock with the Purple Eagles.

It had to be a satisfying start for rookie head coach Len Quesnelle, who took over the job last April when Don Cahoon headed off for the University of Massachusetts. Quesnelle had been an assistant coach here since he graduated from Princeton in 1988 after four seasons as a standout defenseman.

"A lot of people asked me when I would feel nervous, and I said at the drop of the first puck," Quesnelle said. "I really didn't feel that way though. However, it is different, when you're the go-to-guy. You rely on your assistant coaches, but in the end it's really up to you.

Quesnelle certainly might have wished his team was at full strength for the first weekend of play. The Tigers played without their captain, Kirk Lamb, who is sidelined with an injury. His status is week-to-week, and it was uncertain at the time this article was written whether he would be ready to play this weekend or not.

"It's tough without Kirk, but I thought we did a great job," said Quesnelle. "The rest of the senior class stepped up and gave us a great effort."

Niagara doesn't have the talent it had a year ago when it easily defeated the Tigers in Buffalo in the first-ever meeting between the two teams. But it did have the advantage of having already played six contests. It came into Baker with a 1-3-1 mark.

Quesnelle will be spending this week getting his troops ready for the first weekend of ECAC competition. Clarkson will be in town for a Friday night contest, followed by its



**NATE LOOKED GREAT:** Princeton goalie Nate Nomeland allowed an early first-period goal to Niagara, but shut out the visitors the rest of the way, turning away 29 shots.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

traveling partner, St. Lawrence, 24 hours later. The Golden Knights, who knocked Princeton out of the playoffs last March in the quarterfinal round, are 2-1-1 to date. The Saints are 1-2-1. Neither has played any league games.

#### Victory Does Not Come Easily

Friday night's victory in the season opener was not assured until just six seconds remained in the contest. At that point, with both teams skating five players, junior forward Josh Roberts scored into an empty net to provide the two-goal margin of victory. Defenseman Dave Schneider picked up the assist.

The game began with plenty of action and lots of shots, 11 for the Orange and Black and 13 for the Purple Eagles, but none found the back of the net until less than a minute remained. Senior Ethan Doyle, skating on a line with sophomore George Parros and Roberts, picked up a loose puck near the slot and lifted it over the glove hand of goalie Scott Lindsey. Parros and junior defenseman Dave Bennett were credited with assists.

Continued on Next Page

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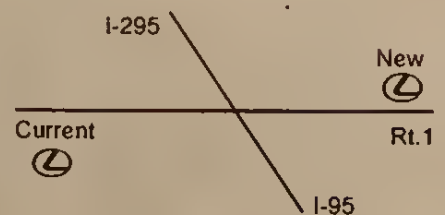
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## Tiger Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

The goal came with just five seconds left in the first period, and often that can build momentum going into the next period, but any Old Nassau might have had evaporated just 36 seconds into the middle stanza. Niagara beat Stathos for the first and only time of the night, tying the score at 1-1.

The offenses of both teams slowed down after that with a total of just 13 shots launched on net. Early in the third, Princeton got what proved to be the winning goal from junior forward Brad Parsons.

"Our line did a good job of keeping the puck in the zone on that play," Parsons said after the game. Chris (Corrinet) made a great backhand pass, and luckily I was able to put it in. I really didn't take a good shot."

The goal came at the 3:40 mark and the Tigers had to work hard the rest of the period to hold on to their slim advantage. Niagara swarmed around the net in the closing minutes, but Stathos turned away everything that came his way, finishing with 30 saves.

"Dave gave us a great effort," said Quesnelle. He's capable of having a big outing, and tonight was one of them."

Stathos credited his teammates with giving him plenty of help. "I thought we played very well defensively. The guys didn't allow any second shots, which was key because I was having trouble controlling some of the rebounds. The defense did a good job of pushing guys out of the way, so I had plenty of time to cover the puck."

Quesnelle may have praised his seniors, but it was a sophomore and pair of freshmen who brought about the tie Saturday night. Niagara didn't waste any time jumping in front this time around. With freshman Marc Hounjet in the penalty box for holding, the Purple Eagles tallied a power-play goal just 3:02 into the game. Three more Tigers followed Hounjet into the penalty box before the period was over, allowing the visitors to control the majority of the action for the first 20 minutes. They took 14 shots on net in all.

Fortunately for the Orange and Black, sophomore Nate Nomeland was in mid-season form between the pipes, matching the job Stathos did the night before. After the first-period goal, Nomeland did not allow another, making 29 saves.

## ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, November 3

Princeton 3 Niagara 1  
Harvard 3 Brown 0

Saturday, November 4

Princeton 1 Niagara 1  
Union 4 RPI 2

	ECAC				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	2
Union	1	0	0	2	3	1	0	6
Clarkson	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	3
Colgate	0	0	0	0	1	3	2	2
Cornell	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Princeton	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2
St. Lawrence	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	2
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Yale	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
Brown	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	2
Rensselaer	0	1	0	0	2	2	0	4

Friday, November 10

Clarkson at Princeton  
Colgate at Rensselaer  
Cornell at Union  
Dartmouth at Brown  
St. Lawrence at Yale  
Vermont at Harvard

Saturday, November 11

St. Lawrence at Princeton  
Colgate at Union  
Cornell at Rensselaer  
Dartmouth at Harvard  
Clarkson at Yale  
Vermont at Brown

He may have had some help on defense, but certainly the Tigers' attack wasn't doing much. Old Nassau managed just one shot on net in the first period, four in the second, seven in the third, and none in overtime.

Despite allowing just one tally, Nomeland might have been tagged with a loss had not a pair of freshmen combined for a goal with 5:57 left in the third. Dan Hursh put Princeton on the scoreboard, assisted by Sharam Fouladgar-Mercer to create the tie. A five-minute overtime produced nothing, and the Tigers had to feel lucky to escape without a defeat.

Among the things Quesnelle is sure to work on this week it the power play. Princeton had five man-advantage opportunities over the weekend, and did not score. Niagara made good one chance in nine.

—Jeb Stuart

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## Tournament Appearance Is Brief for PHS Girls' Soccer; Lawrence Defense Stifles the Tigers in 2-1 Victory

Soccer is a game of breaks, and the Princeton High girls didn't get one against Lawrence on November 2. The Big Red put up a defensive wall that stymied the Tigers' offense for much of the first half, and all of the second. The result for Princeton was a 2-1 New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association quarterfinal loss, and the end of a terrific season.

"We played a little over anxious, and tended to run ahead of things," said Princeton head coach Greg Hand. "We didn't play a strong possession game like we have at other times. We didn't play sustained possessions, and we know we're capable of it. We were pressing a little too hard for most of the game."

While Princeton may have forced the tempo a bit, it was the Cardinals who should have been anxious. Making their first postseason appearance since 1985, the team narrowly escaped a first round defeat at the hands of Red Bank on October 31. Head coach Dave Boggs wondered about his team's pre-game jitters.

"They [Lawrence players] were all talking on the bus during the ride here. They were talking about what they needed to do. It was really a tone of being a little bit more comfortable. We were jittery against Red Bank."

"I think we learned a lot from the Red Bank game. It was only a 1-0 game, and there were periods of time where Red Bank was beating us to 50-50 balls."

### Early Lead

It didn't take long for the Cardinals to break the ice against Princeton. With 34:00 left in the first half, Victoria Johnson netted a goal, only her second of the season, and it gave Lawrence an early 1-0 lead.

"It was her [Johnson's] aggressiveness that



**YOU LOOKIN' FOR THIS? Maddie Carter gains control of the ball while a Lawrence defender peeks around her to see where it's at.** (Photo by Steve Allen)

got her the goal," said Boggs. "That really took a lot of pressure off early and we could play our game. They [Princeton] had to play against the lead."

Princeton's Amy Leedham tied the game with 26:50 left in the first half. She took a pass from Liz Miller, and touched the ball, rolling it into the left side of the net for the Tigers' only goal.

The celebration was short-lived. The Cardinals' Christina Rivera skipped a shot into the left corner of the net, past a diving Jess Lee with 17:53 left in the half, and Lawrence had a 2-1 lead. It looked at that point like the game would turn into a track meet, but just the opposite happened. Neither team scored during the remainder of the half, or the

Continued on Next Page

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**SCORE! SCORE! SCORE!** Amy Leedham, #2, scored Princeton's only goal against Lawrence on this play during tournament quarterfinal action November 2. (Photo by Steve Allen)

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**PHS Girls' Soccer**  
Continued from Preceding Page

remainder of the game for that matter.

"They scored a couple of goals where maybe on another day we would have made the stop," said Hand. "It's good that we got the equalizer after their first goal. We didn't really put our ball movement game together as well as we have at other times during the season.

The Tigers had several opportunities to move the ball, but just as quick as one of the Princeton players got her foot on the ball, they were surrounded by red and white jerseys. The best opportunity for the Blue and White came off a shot by Amanda Steele,

which sailed wide of the goal.

"We stepped it up all day," said Boggs. "We were winning 50-50 balls, winning the battles in the air, winning balls in the trenches. Our defense was outstanding.

"Princeton is an awesome team. Greg Hand does an awesome job. We've had some excellent games against them, and he's got a great team.

"We lost to Princeton in the regular season with 13 seconds left, and that meant a lot coming into this game because we told these kids that every second counts in soccer. It's usually a low scoring affair in the state tournament because it's so defensive."

—Steve Allen

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**THE SKY'S THE LIMIT:** Whitney Hayes and Nottingham keeper Joe Friel sky for the ball during tournament quarterfinal action. Friel dropped the ball, and Hayes scored Princeton's second goal of the afternoon immediately afterwards.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

## PHS Beats Nottingham, Will Face Red Bank In Tourney Semis

Princeton clinched a share of the CVC Valley Division title with a win over West Windsor-Plainsboro North, and then won a big New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association Group III Central Tournament semifinal road game at Nottingham in boys soccer action last week.

Princeton eliminated Nottingham from the tournament with a 3-1 victory on November 3, avenging an earlier 2-1 loss to the Northstars. The win sets up a November 8 semifinal matchup between the Tigers and Red Bank, who upset top seeded Wall Township.

### Landau Scores Early

The Blue and White got on the board early after a goal by Matt Landau with 26:25 left in the half.

"I was at the top of the box, the ball popped out to me, Whitney jumped out of the way, and I guess the goalie was blinded by the shot," said a smiling Landau.

Princeton held the 1-0 lead for much of the half, until Bryan McCranor's penalty kick sailed into the net, just left of keeper Stuart Abram, with 5:52 remaining. The two teams were tied at the break.

Whitney Hayes gave the Tigers a 2-1 lead with 34:37 left in the second half. He and Northstars keeper Joe Friel went up into the air, and it looked as though Friel had possession of the ball. When he dropped it, Hayes turned around and booted the ball into the right side of the goal.

"Matt(Semmelhack) just gave me a great ball, a beautiful cross, exactly where I wanted it. I went up with the keeper. We both got a touch on it, and the ball ended up at my feet, so I put it in the goal.

"I knew the ball didn't go far. I knew I had gotten a touch on it, and that it went between us. Luckily the ball landed at my feet."

### Clear Path to Goal

With the Tigers leading 2-1, frustration on the part of the Nottingham players was apparent. Princeton's Ryan Morgan added to that frustration when he took the ball, raced through an open zone in the defense, and fired the ball into the right corner of

the goal with 25:27 remaining, giving the Tigers a 3-1 lead.

"I saw the ball pop out, and I ran to it. They gave me a clear, open zone. He (Nottingham defender) kept kicking me, but I was able to shake him off." Morgan's goal was the nail in the coffin for a very physical Nottingham squad.

### Coach Pleased

"I thought we had a good 80 minutes of soccer," said Princeton head coach Wayne Sutcliffe. "I was really pleased with the players in the back, especially Nelson Guerro, Adam Wagner, James Kadar and Livi Stout. They all

played intelligently on a field which really doesn't suit our style.

"We really came together, put forth a great effort, and rose to the challenge. I was really pleased to see the team come back with a lot of confidence, and play a dynamic second half. I'm proud of my guys, and now we're off to the semifinals.

"We've got some great athletes on this team, some great soccer players," said Hayes. "We're playing as a team. Our team chemistry has gotten so much better."

"It's a difficult atmosphere to play in," said Landau. "We

were concentrating on defense, which came up really strong today."

### Sharing the Title

The Tigers clinched a share of the title with a 10-1 win over West Windsor-Plainsboro North on October 31. Princeton put the game away early, taking an 8-0 lead into the break.

Hayes, Semmelhack and Alden Chanquin scored two goals apiece, while Angel Martinez, Victor Martinez, Nelson Guerro, and Gerard Reddy all netted one goal. The Tigers took 21 shots on goal, and Abram stopped six shots on the afternoon.

—Steve Allen

## PHS Girls Earn 4-1 Win over WWP

Princeton girls' tennis picked up a 4-1 regular season win over West Windsor-Plainsboro North on October 30.

The Tigers' Ann Ralston defeated Angelika Franz 6-2, 6-1 at first singles, and Lorian Cacan defeated Reena Rao 6-3, 6-2 at third singles. Princeton's only loss of the afternoon came at the hands of West Windsor's Stephanie Chen, who defeated Alicia Ling at second singles.

Claire Mulvey and Katerina Visnjic won 6-0, 7-6 (7-5) over Lauren Cheatham and Jessica Chen at first doubles. Joyce Driscoll and Cheryl Lau won 6-3, 6-3 at second doubles over Summer Elshenway and Mahati Acharya.

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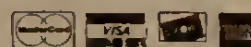
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**DRIVING THE OPEN LANE:** Ryan Morgan scored on this play after the Nottingham defense left an open lane for him during tournament soccer action November 3.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

## Hun Completes Prep Tournament; Wins Title 1-0

The Hun Raiders field hockey team completed their storybook season on November 5, as they closed the book on 2000 with a thrilling 1-0 win over Stuart Country Day, and captured the New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association Prep Tournament championship with a 1-0 win.

The difference in the game, offensively, was Christine Czamecki. She came out of a mad scramble with the ball and fired it into the back of the cage with 23 minutes gone in the second half to put the Raiders on top.

The difference for Hun defensively was Carly Sobroy. She stopped a goal in the first half, as the ball lay inches away from the goal line. It prevented Stuart from taking the early lead, but it wasn't the only critical play of the game. The final blow to the Tartans' chances at a repeat of the title came in the second half.

With less than a minute to play in regulation, it looked as though Stuart had tied the game after the ball slammed into the back of the cage. In the midst of the Tartans' celebration, there was heartache. Because the ball was hit too high, the officials disallowed the goal. Now the celebration had begun on Hun's side of the field, where first year coach Sara Sobon waited for the clock to strike zero.

It was a perfect ending to Sobon's first season at the helm, and was a fitting end to the Raiders' cinderella story of the tournament. Hun concluded the season with a 12-4-1 record, while Stuart finished 10-2-4.

### Stuart Wins

Stuart pulled out a come from behind 2-1 victory over Lawrenceville on November 1, vaulting the team into the title game for the second straight year. Ironically, the Tartans defeated Lawrenceville in the championship game last season.

The Big Red struck first in the semifinal game when Lauren Fisch scored off an assist from Anne Ledyard with 18 minutes remaining in the first half. Statter tied the game with 3:25 left, after Big Red keeper Eliza McLaren drifted to the left of the goal. Statter saw the opening, and shot the ball into the net on the far right side. The two teams were tied 1-1 at the break.

Lawrenceville scored a goal in the second half, but it was nullified because the ball hit a Big Red player's foot. It was a goal the team needed, because Statter netted a goal off an assist by Siobhan McCarty with eight minutes remaining in regulation. Mumen held Lawrenceville at bay for the rest of the game, and the Tartans moved one step closer to their second consecutive field hockey championship.

### Hun Advances

The Raiders advanced to the championship game by shocking the Peddie Falcons 2-1 in overtime November 1. Despite the fact that the game was played on Peddie's home turf, and that Peddie was the top seed, Hun's players never stopped believing, even after the Falcons' L.A. Martin tied the game with 1:11 remaining.

Greubel scored the game's first goal of the afternoon with eight minutes left in the first overtime. Martin then tied the game, and forced a second overtime. Greubel iced the upset with six minutes left in the second overtime. She and Czamecki got behind the Falcons' keeper, and when the ball landed at her feet, Greubel fired it into the net.

—Steve Allen

## PDS Girls' Soccer Ends Its Season at 10-7-1

The Princeton Day girl' soccer team couldn't keep up with Peddie in the semifinals of the Prep A tournament last Wednesday, but the Panthers nevertheless turned in a solid overall performance this fall, finishing with a 10-7-1 mark.

The Falcons, who defeated PDS 4-1 in the regular season, were in control again from start to finish, capturing the second meeting, 3-0. The winners got off 34 shots to just six for the Blue and White, scoring twice in the first half and adding a third tally after the intermission. Stina Marshall made 15 saves.

The loss broke a nine-game undefeated streak for PDS, which had put together a 7-0-2 record after losing six of its first nine games. Peddie also knocked Princeton Day out of the tournament in the semifinals last year, winning 4-0.

Coach Rick McCready will lose four players to graduation, co-captains Lauren

Sanders and Sydne Levine, plus Kristin Miller and Marshall-Parr, but will have plenty of returnees to work with next fall. These include Steph Costa, Jenn Urs, Cat Wojciechowski, Carly Berger, Laura Gosnell, Kate Levine, Noel Fales, Elif Sen, Kaitlin Hagan and Anne Bodel.

## Pennington Routs PDS In Final Football Game

The Princeton Day football team lost its final game of the season last Saturday, falling to Pennington, 38-16.

The outcome was never in doubt; the Red Raiders scored early and often, building up a 38-0 lead through three quarters.

And it didn't help any that coach Billy Martin was without his senior players for the 2 p.m. kickoff. They were unable to be there for the start of the game because of Scholastic Aptitude tests.

When the fourth quarter rolled around, Pennington coach Jerry Eure called off the dogs, and let Princeton Day finish its season with a little pride. Eure and PDS coach Billy Martin are friends from the days when they were teammates at Trenton Cathedral High School, before it closed.

Playing against the Raider reserves, PDS was able to score twice, the first on a four-yard run by Ken Miller, and the second on a 44-yard interception return by Weed Wilson. The loss gave the Panthers a final record of 2-6; along the way they were outscored 254 to 92. The Blue and White was 3-5 a year ago.

Martin will lose six seniors from this year's squad: Weed, Matt Levine, Michael Fishbein, Mark Caruso, Josh Posner and Habib Masoud. That leaves a pretty good nucleus of players coming back, led by Gunther Bright, Jeremy Johnson, Zelos Hill and Miller.

## Hun Loses 4-0 In Regular Season

The Hun Raiders lost a regular season field hockey game 4-0 to Hill on November 3. Sarah Gonzalez had five saves on the afternoon, but it wasn't enough, as the Raiders' offense was unable to find the back of the cage.

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**GIVE ME A "P":** The Princeton High School cheerleaders have worked hard to keep the fans' spirits up this season. They are, front row, left to right, Kelsey Kosinski and Shari Dietz. Back row, left to right, Laura Westock, Sara Kooney, Shonisha Mack, Ashley Redding and Leah Axlerod.

### Peddle Knocks Hun Out of Prep 'A' Tourney

The Hun Raiders exited the New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association Prep 'A' Tournament, losing 3-1 in the semifinals to the Peddle Falcons on October 30.

Peddle's Fernando Perez gave his team an early lead with a goal in the first half off an assist from Pat Linahan. Hun's Joe Coyle tied the score with six minutes left in regulation, forcing overtime. It was Perez who took over in the extra periods, and it was Falcons' keeper Rob Price who took away any opportunity for Hun to even the score.

Perez scored a goal with eight minutes left in the first overtime, after taking a pass from teammate Rick Veltri. Perez completed the hat trick, and Veltri picked up his second assist with 3:25 left in the second overtime.

Price stopped nine shots on the afternoon, all quality shots. He stopped two shots by Boomer Kotchin in less than a minute. He forced Kotchin to kick the ball off the post on one shot, and he stopped the ball with his foot on the other. Doug Cortina tried, and T.J. Bayless tried, but neither could move the ball around the Falcons' senior stopper.

The best save on the afternoon by Price came with five

minutes left in regulation. That's when Kotchin tried to laser the ball into the net from about ten feet away. Price lunged to the right, got his mitts on the ball, and saved both the goal and the game.

The Raiders finished the season with an 8-7-1 record. Keeper John D'Antonio had five saves on goal. Hun took 14 shots in goal for the afternoon.

—Steve Allen

### PHS Field Hockey Ends Season with Two Losses

The Princeton Tigers concluded their regular season with disappointing losses to Notre Dame and Lawrence in field hockey action last week.

Expectations were high for Princeton's field hockey program before the season started. After vaulting out of the gate, but stumbling in mid season during the '99 campaign, the Blue and White finished with a 6-10 record.

The 2000 season was more of a disappointment, as the Tigers sputtered offensively, finishing with a 4-12-1 record. The final game against Lawrence was typical of the team's offensive woes felt for most of this season.

Although Princeton held the Cardinals scoreless during the first half, Katelee Zapolski scored four times in the second half, and Erin Kreger

added two goals to help Lawrence win 6-0 going away. Kristen DeFiccio preserved the shutout with eight saves on the afternoon. Princeton keeper Alissa Agnello had 19 saves on goal.

Jacque Brooks and Emily Burns scored one goal apiece, but it wasn't enough as the Tigers dropped their fourth game in a row on October 30. The 3-2 loss to CVC Valley Division champion Notre Dame was Princeton's 11th of the season. Dana Milovchich found the back of the cage twice for the Irish, while Lindsey McKenna added one goal.

—Steve Allen

### Hun Girls Lose 1-0; Out of Soccer Tourney

Almost one month ago to the day, October 3 to be exact, the Hun Raiders stunned Lawrenceville with a late game comeback in girls soccer action. The Red and Black scored two goals in the final minute of regulation, one coming with two seconds remaining, forcing a 3-3 tie.

On November 1 the teams met again, this time in the semifinals of the Prep 'A' Tournament. There was no comeback for Hun on this day. The Big Red's Courtney Robb scored a goal with 7:30 left in the game, and it was all the team needed for a 1-0 victory.

Lydia Bojcin fired a direct kick at Lawrenceville goalie Kristen Aland that bounced off the crossbar. Bojcin tried to bump the ball in goal with her head later, but it sailed over the crossbar. She took the ball on a breakaway at one point, but Aland knocked the ball away, preventing the score.

### Hun Girls Close Season With a Win

The Hun Raiders defeated Hill 4½-1½ in girls' tennis action from November 3. Hun's Katharine Browne lost to Alexis Accomando 6-0, 6-0. Charlotte Heyman picked up a second singles victory for the Red and Black, defeating Sheena Walla 6-0, 6-0.

Erica Wood and Megan Gerrard tied at third singles, while Jane Skzynski defeated Hun's Nina Licciardello 6-4, 6-0. Hun finished the season with a 9-5 record.



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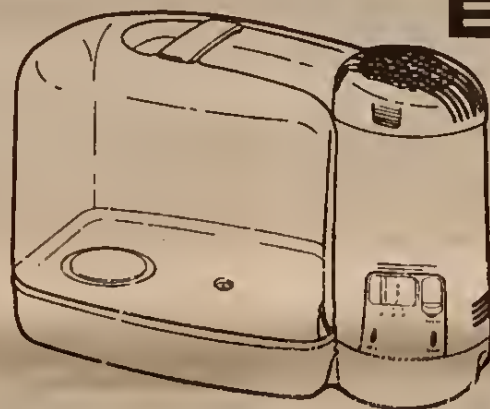
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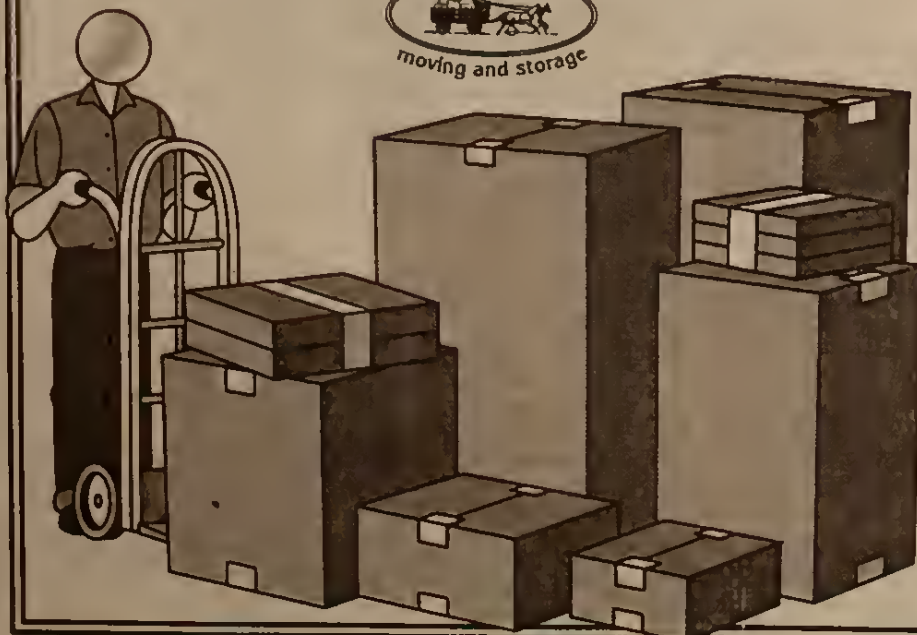
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**FINISHING WITH A FLOURISH:** Alexi Jacobi won her final match at first singles in straight sets, helping to lead the Princeton Day girls tennis team to an undefeated record.



## PHS Football Stung By Hamilton Hornets

There was good news and bad news for Princeton High's football team on November 4. First the good news. Clyde Gaspard returned to the starting lineup after missing nearly six games with a knee injury. Now for the bad news. His return was overshadowed by a 62-7 loss to Hamilton.

The Hornets started the scoring blitz with an unnecessary trick play, as Pierre Odom raced 60 yards for a touchdown. It was Odom's only run of the game.

Shelton Snead, who gained 124 yards on the afternoon, added touchdown runs of 25 and 44 yards, and the Hornets had a commanding 21-0 lead after just one quarter. The second quarter wasn't any better for the Tigers, as Hamilton running back Ron Morton scored from 22-yards out for his team's third touchdown of the half, and a 28-0 lead after just one quarter. The second quarter wasn't any better for the Tigers, as Hamilton running back Ron Morton scored from 22-yards out for his team's third touchdown of the half, and a 28-0 lead after just one quarter.

Princeton salvaged some pride, and prevented a shut-out when Michael Chester hauled in a 25-yard touchdown pass from Bill Freeman. Tyler Wood booted the extra point, and the lead was 28-7. Unfortunately the Hornets weren't finished scoring.

Hamilton quarterback Steve Lattin connected with Jarred Crowley for a 33-yard touchdown, and Edmund Donato returned a Princeton fumble 31 yards for a touchdown, giving the Hornets a 42-7 halftime lead.

Rich Davis added to the Tigers' misery, busting through the line for a 74-yard touchdown run in the third quarter. He finished with 87 rushing yards. Still in the third quarter, Morton danced into the end zone from 24 yards away, but kicker Dan Roberts shanked the extra point. Reserve quarterback Johnathan Swanson tossed a 14-yard pass to Justin Webster in the fourth quarter for the final margin of victory.

Gaspard gained 52 yards rushing on the afternoon for Princeton. While Capriello only tallied 19 yards through the air, Freeman threw for 25 yards. Chester tallied 34 yards receiving.

—Steve Allen

## Medley Scores 3 TD's; Hun Whips Hill 44-20

Hun Raiders head coach Dave Dudeck told after his team's 35-22 loss to Peddie on October 21, "Our goal is to win the remaining games, and hopefully finish 5-4." His team is one step away from accomplishing that goal, after destroying Hill 44-20 on November 4.

The key to the Raiders' win streak, which now stands at two, is running back Ishmael Medley. He ran 18 times, gained 120 yards and scored three touchdowns against Hill. He also added three 2-point conversion runs.

Medley has five touchdowns and 278 yards in Hun's last two games. The Raiders improved to 4-4 with the victory. They will conclude the regular season, at home, against Pennington on November 11.

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# PEOPLE in the News



Marjorie Affel

Princeton High School graduate **Marjorie Affel**, a resident of Cranbury, has accepted membership in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at Tufts University, Boston, Mass.

Ms. Affel was a Dean's List student for both semesters of her freshman year.

**B. Scott Gaudi**, 26, who is at the Institute for Advanced Study, was featured in the October issue of *Discover* magazine, its 20th anniversary edition, as one of 20 young scientists to watch for the next 20 years.

Mr. Gaudi, an astronomer, searches for planets outside earth's solar system. According to the magazine he anticipates that the next two decades will yield "a startling census of planets and a more reliable sense of whether we really are alone in the cosmos."

**Elizabeth J.S. Kim**, daughter of Princeton resident Jennifer Yu, has been named a Ralph J. Bunche Scholar for the 2000-01 academic year. A sophomore at Colby College, Waterville, Me., Ms. Kim is majoring in music.

The Bunche Scholars program recognizes students of color who have demonstrated scholastic strength, leadership potential, integrity and perseverance, by awarding them a four-year scholarship.

Former Princeton resident **John T. Osander** has published his first novel *Country Motters*, a coming-of-age saga, in which a group of high school friends, raised in the Midwest, make their way to the East.

Now a resident of Minneapolis, where he grew up, Mr. Osander graduated from Princeton University. He was the University's director of admissions in the 1960's and early 1970's. About four scenes in the novel take place at Princeton.

Mr. Osander founded the first state Teacher Recruitment and Placement Office and served at the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, as senior deputy to the president, a former U.S. commissioner of education. Two years ago, he returned to the Midwest, after 40 years in the East.

**Jolanne Luchak Stanton**, a 1977 Princeton graduate and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Luchak, Maclean Circle, was a recipient of the Princeton University Alumni Council Year 2000 award for service to Princeton.

She is the founder of Tiger Net — a new way for more than 15,000 Princeton alumni, faculty, staff, and students to get together. With chat groups, ranging in topic from the Asian experience to venture capital and women's issues, Tiger Net offers not only discussion forums, but also an e-mail service, an online director, and courses delivered over the web.

Princeton's Tiger Net received a gold medal from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education; and a number of other universities — including Harvard Business School and Harvard University — have since begun similar online groups.



Eric Regh

Rocky Hill resident **Eric Regh** has been appointed managing principal of Interior Architects' (IA) New York office.

Before joining IA in 1996, Mr. Regh was an architect with the office of Michael Graves, Architect, where his projects included the Walt Disney Corporate Headquarters in Burbank, the Metropolis Tower in Los Angeles, the Shisledo Health Club in Tokyo, Japan, and the Whitney Museum in New York.

Mr. Regh holds a bachelor of architecture degree from Auburn University, as well as a bachelor of arts in environmental design.

Princeton High School Spanish teacher **Michael Carlo** is one of three U.S. high school teachers selected by Educational Testing Ser-



Michael Carlo

vice to serve on the AP Test Development Committee for Spanish language and literature exams.

The committee of five professors, three high school teachers, and ETS administrators met in San Juan, Puerto Rico during the summer and will meet in different Spanish-speaking cities during the next four years of their work together.

Mr. Carlo will travel to Mexico this spring to participate in a four-day teacher exchange program with Mexican secondary school teachers of Spanish language and literature to share and collect ideas.

Three area students have been designated Sarah and James Bowden Scholars and Book Award winners at Bowden College, Brunswick, Me. Book Award winners are those students who receive grades of no less than an "A" during the preceding year.

The students are Hopewell resident **Matthew T. Reeder**, Book Award; Lawrenceville resident **Elizabeth A. Chew**; and Princeton resident **Margaret E. Heymsfeld**.



Amy Edwards

**Amy Edwards**, a 1996 graduate of Stuart Country Day School summo cum

laude, was recently named an admissions counselor for Saint Michael's College, Burlington, Vermont. Ms. Edwards, who recently graduated from Duke University magna cum laude, will recruit qualified students for St. Michael's by visiting high schools and attending college nights in New Jersey. She is the daughter of Plainsboro residents Art and Joyce Edwards.

**Elizabeth Kadel**, a student at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., and daughter of Deborah Kilmer, Princeton, and Andrew Kadel, New York, is studying at the Center for Environmental Resource Management in El Paso, Texas.

Her study is part of Earlham's Border Studies Program, in which students explore how nations, languages, religions, and customs interact to create a Mexico-U.S. border culture.

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## School Facilities

Continued from Page 1

lab, and an athletic facility — as well as separate classrooms for each age group.

Members of the committee — and the architects — have held a number of meetings with community groups and with district teachers, staff, and administrative personnel to develop options for new school construction and renovation.

The idea of a combined high school/middle school campus — originally discussed by the ad hoc planning committee two years ago — has surfaced repeatedly for many reasons.

Board President Charlotte Bialek pointed out at a community meeting on November 6, for example, "Science labs at the high school were built in the 1950s; chemistry and biology classes have to share the same lab space.

"If the high school and the middle school could share lab facilities," she continued, "they could be built bigger and better. More students could take advantage of the same labs."

Campus options include constructing one or two free-standing buildings that could be shared by the middle school and the high school, on middle school property (across Walnut Lane from PHS). Whether or not to close Walnut Lane during school hours when large numbers of students would be crossing the road, would have to be decided.

Another possibility is to close Walnut Lane to traffic and to build a shared structure that would house performing arts, science, and technology.

"We are also looking at bridging Walnut Lane, rather than closing it," Mr. Hingston informed the facilities committee. "That option is not inexpensive, but neither is it enormously expensive. In one way, it solves the Walnut Lane question; and it would help students get around."

### Demolishing John Witherspoon

Another scenario involves demolishing the middle school, which was originally constructed as an elementary school and is an inefficient use of space, according to the architects. The school currently contains 94,000 square feet spread out in every direction.

A new two-story middle school, 47,000 square feet per floor, would be built on the same side of Walnut Lane as the high school, to the north.

"This scheme offers us the opportunity to build a complete new school while the middle school and high school are in use," Mr. Hingston said. Shared facilities for performing arts and science would be built between the new school and the present school.

Once the new middle school was complete, high school classes would move into it for the duration of high school renovation, then move back to the high school.

The present John Witherspoon School site would be turned into space for playing fields and a possible field house. "Field space would be improved by about 20 percent," Mr. Hingston indicated.

### New High School

At one of the community meetings, Princeton architect Tony LaPlaca proposed constructing an entirely new, state-of-the-art high school at the site where the Community Park Elementary School now stands. He maintains there is no room for a "state-of-the-art" high school at its present site.

"The Community Park building would be integrated into the new high school or, if that isn't worth doing," he suggests, "the elementary school would be razed."

His plan would convert the Valley Road

School building — which now houses Township municipal offices, the regional schools' administrative offices, Corner House, and the YWCA nursery school — into a library/arts center, which would also be available to the public.

Mr. LaPlaca proposes, as well, that the Community Pool complex be used by the high school during the school year. Community Park fields and tennis courts could also be used by the high school, he suggests.

The high school would be renovated; and once high school students had moved into the former Community Park location, the high school would become a middle school.

### Community Park Impacted

After middle school students had moved into PHS, Community Park School students would transfer to the John Witherspoon School, following its renovation.

Not only is John Witherspoon intended as an elementary school, Mr. LaPlaca points out, but "Community Park School parents have long wished for a better location for their school, away from the heavy traffic of Witherspoon Street."

Members of the High School Neighborhood Association, a group of residents who live near the high school and are concerned about the effect that campus construction will have on their neighborhood, favor Mr. LaPlaca's plan.

They point out that his proposal would probably involve the shortest construction time of all the options. In addition, "Princeton would no longer be attempting to fit too many school buildings and too much parking onto an under-sized site that is situated in the middle of a residential neighborhood," according to a release from the group.

If any of the other campus options is selected, particularly if Walnut Lane is closed, they fear that increased traffic and parking problems will become a nightmare. They worry also about the effect on drainage, not to mention aesthetics and green space around the schools.

"Of course, the pool complex doesn't belong to the school district," Ms. Bialek pointed out, "and neither do the tennis courts and fields at Community Park." [They are Township property.]

"The phasing does not appear feasible," she added, "because the Valley Road building would have to be brought up to code, even for temporary use as an elementary school."

"I just put it out there as an idea," Mr. LaPlaca told TOWN TOPICS. "It would be a way to achieve maximum utilization of public lands. If the Township and the school district could agree, it would enable the school to build the kind of facilities that board members are talking about."

"On November 16, Hillier will tell us which options the board can consider," Frank Strasburger, chair of the facilities committee, declared. "By November 28, we have to come up with a final set of planning options."

A special board meeting has been called for 7, on November 28, at the John Witherspoon School, at which a preliminary set of diagrams showing possible campus configurations will be presented to the public. At the same time, plans for additions and renovations to the elementary schools will also be discussed.

—Anne Rivera



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## RELIGION

### "Star Wars" Is Topic Of Interfaith Service

"Star Wars: Facts and Fallacies" is the title of the 21st annual Conference and Interfaith Service for Peace sponsored by the Princeton-based Peace Action Education Fund and Princeton University Chapel, and co-sponsored by 80 area religious and civic organizations. The event is scheduled for Sunday, November 12 at Princeton University.

Dr. Glen Stassen, who was originally a nuclear physicist and now is Professor of Christian Ethics at Fuller Theological Seminary, will preach at the Interfaith Service at 11 a.m. at Princeton University Chapel.

Religious leaders from Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Muslim, Buddhist, and Baha'i traditions will co-lead the Service. Dr. Stassen

is the author of numerous books, including *Just Peace*, *Transforming War*, and *Just Peace: Making: Transforming War*.

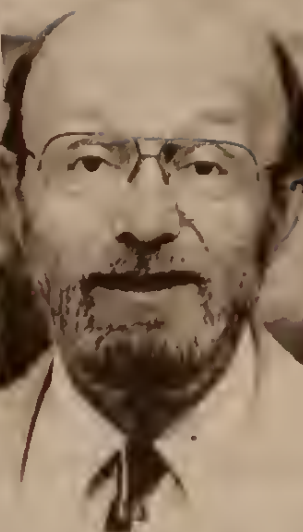
A catered lunch follows the Service at 12:30, for which advance reservations are required. The Conference is from 1:30 to 4:30 at McCormick 101 (Art Museum Auditorium), and will feature:

• Dr. Bruce Blair, a former nuclear missile launch Air Force Officer who is now Director of the Center for Defense Information

• Frances Fitzgerald, author of *Fire in the Lake*, which galvanized the anti-Vietnam War movement and of the just-published *Way Out There in the Blue* about Star Wars

• Representative Dennis Kucinich, a Congressional leader against Star Wars

• Representative Lynn Woolsey, primary House sponsor of a resolution calling for negotiation of a treaty to abolish nuclear weapons. There is no charge for the Interfaith Service, but a free-will offering will be taken.



Dr. Glen Stassen

Registration fees for the afternoon conference per person are \$15 for members of the Coalition for Peace Action, \$20 for non-members; and \$10 for limited income. The luncheon is an additional \$10.

To register, send fee with name, address and phone to Peace Action Education Fund, 40 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542; e-mail [cfpa@eticonn.net](mailto:cfpa@eticonn.net); telephone 924-5022 or toll-free (888) 820-7707. Interested persons can register over the phone.

### Christianity in Africa Subject of Lecture

Dr. Alan Maker, pastor of St. Columba's, Presbyterian Church in Johannesburg, South Africa, will present the annual Frederick Neumann Memorial Lecture at Princeton Theological Seminary on Wednesday, November 8 at 7. The title of his lecture is "Something New Out of Africa: Christian and African Spirituality Meet to Give Hope for World Humanity."

Born in Durban, Zwa-Zulu Natal, Dr. Maker studied at Natal University and Rhodes University in his homeland, and also earned a Doctor of Ministry degree from Princeton Seminary. His thesis for that degree dealt with the effect of oppression on the oppressor, particularly addressing the cost in psychological and emotional terms of apartheid on the white population of South Africa.

Dr. Maker was moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Southern Africa in 1984-1985 and is presently the convenor of his denomination's committee that is responsible for the eleven Presbyterian schools in Zimbabwe.

He is an author and is also a disc jockey at a South African radio station.

The annual lecture is open to the public free of charge, and will be held in the Main Lounge of Mackay Campus Center. For information, call 497-7760. For directions, visit the Seminary web site at [www.ptsem.edu](http://www.ptsem.edu).

### "Holiday Spirit Bazaar" At Hopewell Church

The "Holiday Spirit Bazaar" is scheduled at the Hopewell United Methodist Church, 20 Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell, Saturday, November 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Continental breakfast, snacks, and beverages will be served throughout the day. Pints and quarts of homemade soups will be available to go, as well as baked goods, and special food items.

Crafts, plants, silent auction, and various vendors, including House of Lloyd Christmas Around the World & Gifts, Longaberger Baskets, and Tidings of Love, will add to the holiday spirit of the bazaar. The famous Trash or Treasures table will also be part of the bazaar, where items are not priced, but donations to the church are accepted.

### Bulletin Notes

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of

Princeton will have an All Music Sunday, "Americana Copland," on November 12 under the direction of Dick Swain, Associate Music Director. Worship services are at 9:15 and 11:15 a.m.

Performers will include Rhonda Liss, Don Sheasley, Melissa Bohl, Jim McIlvain, The Poquelin Players, and Tim Brown.

For information call 924-1604.

**The First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill** will hold an "old fashioned" Country Ham Dinner and Bake Sale on Saturday, November 11 from 5 to 8 p.m. Cost for adults is \$9.50; children 5-12, \$5. Children under 5 are free. The church is located in Rocky Hill at the corner of Washington Street (Route 518) and Reeve Road. For information call 924-6450.

The Rev. Dr. Nancy Duff, a professor at Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak at the **United Methodist Men's Breakfast** Sunday, November 12 at 8 p.m. in the private dining room at the seminary. Her topic will be "Theological Reflections on Human Cloning."

All are welcome. Cost is \$7 for breakfast and the program. For reservations, call the church office at 924-2613 by November 10.



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## OBITUARIES

**George T. Geary**, 81, died November 2 at home.

Born in New Orleans, La., he lived in Princeton more than 73 years.

A graduate of Princeton High School and Dillard University in New Orleans, Mr. Geary also attended Rutgers University and the Postal Service Institute.

A U.S. Army veteran, he was a retired employee of the U.S. Postal Service with more than 33 years of service.

Mr. Dillard was a member and officer of Mt. Pisgah AME Church, vice chairman of Princeton's Joint Committee on Aging, a member of Aaron Lodge No. 9 F&AM, member of American Legion Post No. 218, member of the NAACP, and the Cavalier Club of Princeton.

He is survived by his wife Helen W. Geary; a daughter, Jacquelyn Geary of Trenton; and a nephew, Reginald S. Geary of California.

The service will be held at Mt. Pisgah AME Church on Witherspoon Street Wednesday, November 8 at 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Vernard Leak, pastor, officiating. Calling hours are from 5 to 7:30 at the church.

Burial will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, November 9 at Princeton Cemetery.

**Helena Zofia Kazon**, 94, of Princeton, died November 1 in the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton.

She was born in St. Petersburg, Russia. After the Russian revolution, her family fled to Warsaw, Poland, where she lived from 1920 to 1969.

She worked as a librarian at the Warsaw Public Library.

She moved to Princeton in 1969, where she lived with her daughter's family and played an active role in raising her granddaughters. In her last years she lived at Merwick.

She is survived by a daughter, Grazyna Meray of Princeton; four grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Burial will be in historic Powazki Cemetery in Warsaw.

**Virginia Mastro**, 89, died November 2 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

She was a lifelong resident of Brooklyn and Lynbrook, N.Y., before moving to West Windsor in 1998.

She was owner of Jean's Shoppe in Brooklyn for 30 years.

Wife of the late Frank Mastro, she is survived by two sons, Vito and Michael, both of Princeton Junction; a daughter, Christine Macchia of Lynbrook; three brothers, Frank Barbara of Port Richie, Fla., Joseph Barbara of Copague, N.Y., and Michael Barbara of Amityville, N.Y.; a sister, Anna Ancona of Freehold; 11 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral was Saturday from The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Funeral Liturgy was Saturday at St. David the King, West Windsor. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Woodside, N.Y.

**Patricia "Pat" F. Sullivan**, 86, of Portland, Maine, died November 4 at a Portland nursing home.

Born in Philadelphia, she graduated from Simon Gratz High School and Temple University. She received a masters degree from the University of Arizona in Tucson.

She taught second grade at Littlebrook Elementary School in Princeton from 1953 until her retirement.

She volunteered for many years at The Maine Medical Center in Portland and was a manager at the Soup Kitchen at the Cathedral of St. Luke in Portland. She was a communicant of St. Luke's for many years.

Wife of the late Lt. Col. Daniel F. Sullivan, she is survived by a son, Daniel F. of San Francisco; a daughter, Nancy S. Tryzelaar of Portland; and four grandchildren.

Graveside services were private.

**Sarah Sikes Prescott**, 61, died October 29 at her home in Norwich, Vt.

She was born in Princeton, where she lived from 1939 until 1956. She graduated from Miss Fine's School in 1956, and then from Colby Junior College in New London, N.H. in 1958. She received a bachelor's degree in Communications from Vermont College at Norwich University in 1988.

She and her husband, the late William M.S. Prescott, were long-time residents of Wellesley, Mass., where she was involved in numerous civic and charitable organizations, including the Junior League and the United Way. From 1971 to 1979, she served as a member of the Board of Trustees of Tenacre Country Day School in Wellesley.

Mrs. Prescott relocated to Hanover, N.H. in 1982 before settling in Norwich. From 1982 to 1994, she worked in the Alumni Affairs Office at Dartmouth College, rising to the rank of Associate Director of Alumni Affairs for the College in 1990.

Daughter of the late Gordon and Sara Sikes of Princeton, she is survived by sons, Wm. Gordon Prescott of Lenox, Mass., and Frederick S. Prescott of Freeport, Maine; a daughter, Sara K.P. Weaver of Grand Junction, Col.; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Norwich, Vt. at 10 a.m. Friday, November 10, and a graveside service will be held at Woodlawn Cemetery in Wellesley, Mass. at 11 a.m. on Saturday, November 11.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to Quitting Time, in care of the Clara Martin Center, P.O. Box G, Randolph,

Vt. 05060, in support of their work in alcohol and drug abuse treatment and prevention.

**Eleanor "GeGe" Schmitt**, 70, died November 5 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in South Brunswick since 1987. Prior to that she lived in the Norseville section of Griggstown.

She retired in 1993 from the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory as a benefits coordinator after more than 25 years of employment.

Continued on Next Page

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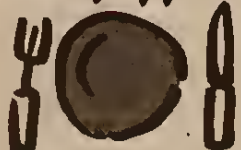
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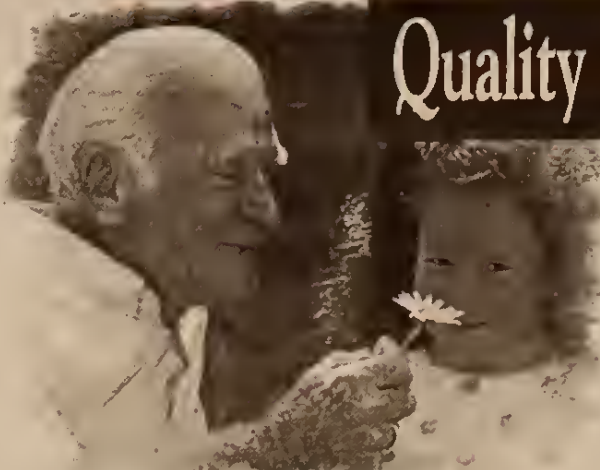


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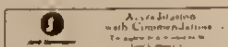


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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

She was a member of the South Brunswick Senior Citizens and the Community Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills, Kendall Park.

She is survived by a son, Robert Schmitt of Kendall Park; two daughters, Karen DeFelice of Plainsboro and Heidi E. Mihalik of Kendall Park; a brother, George Thelsen of Atlantic Highlands; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the M.J. Murphy Funeral Home, 616 Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Community Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills, 57 Sand Hills Road, Kendall Park 08824; or to the Kendall Park First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 5064, Kendall Park 08824.

**Helen Repas Arnold**, 50, Greenland Court, died November 6 at her home in New York City.

Born in Potsdam, N.Y., she earned a B.A. in history at Vassar College in 1972 and an M.Phil. in economic history at Yale University in 1975.

She worked at Jones Lang Wootton, a British real estate firm in New York City, for 15 years.

Joining the firm as a research associate in 1981, she rose through the ranks to become one of the six managing directors that administered all North American operations.

She was employed at Cushman & Wakefield as managing director since 1997.

She is survived by her husband of 28 years, R. Douglas Arnold of Princeton; a sister, Constance Repas of Plattsburgh, N.Y., and her mother, Irma Repas, also of Plattsburgh.

A memorial service will be held Friday, November 10 at 3 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel, with a reception afterward at Prospect House.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Pulmonary Hypertension Research Fund, Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, 3959 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10032.

**Elizabeth Eisenmann Petrillo** of Kingston died November 5 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, she was

a long-time Kingston resident. She retired as postmaster with the Kingston Post Office.

Mrs. Petrillo was a member of the Franklin Township Women's Lions Club 16-D and past president of the Women's Auxiliary of Kingston Volunteer Fire Co.

Daughter of the late August and Mary Eisenmann, she is survived by her husband, Charles G. Petrillo; a nephew, Karl Eisenmann of Kingston; and several nieces.

The service will be held Wednesday, November 8 at 1 p.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Kingston Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the Kingston Volunteer Fire Company, Ladies Auxiliary, Kingston.

**Loren V. Norcott**, 26, died October 31 at home in Lawrence.

Born in Princeton, he was a life-long Lawrenceville resident, and attended Lawrence schools.

He is survived by a son, Amir Averhart of Yardville; his parents, Alan Gregory and Stephanie Norcott; a brother and sister-in-law, Alan Jamal and Andrea Norcott; and a nephew, all of Lawrenceville; his maternal grandparents; and aunts, uncles, and cousins.

The service was held at the Campbell Funeral Chapel in Trenton, Elder Esau Courtney Jr., pastor of Courtney Temple Church of God in Christ, officiating.

**Carl M. deGrazia**, 48, died November 1 at St. Mary Medical Center, Middletown.

Born in Palo Alto, Calif., he graduated from Princeton High School, and received a music degree from Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

Mr. deGrazia had worked 18 years with the New Jersey Treasury Department.

He is survived by his wife, Theresa; his father, Alfred; three sisters, Catherine, Victoria, and Jessica; and three brothers, Paul, John, and Chris.

Memorial Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Church, Wilmington, Del.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Patrick's House, 1414 King Street, Wilmington, Del. 19801.

**Hazel W. Rice**, 83, of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Princeton, died October 31. The body was donated to Emory University School of Medicine.

She was born in Princeton and graduated from Princeton High School.

She is survived by a daughter.

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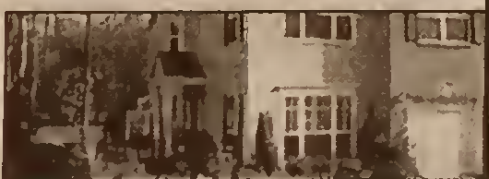
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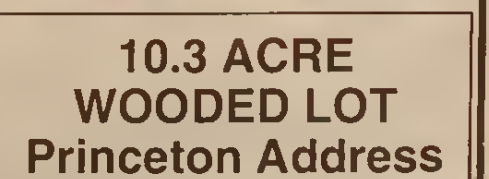
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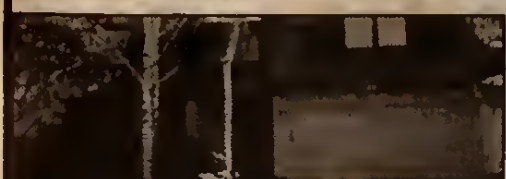
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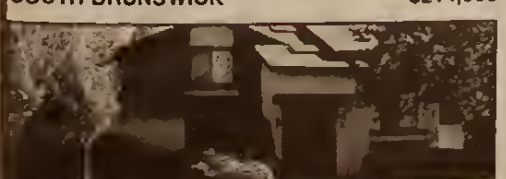
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Touran Batmanglidj  
Olive Westervelt  
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Candice Walsh  
Norman Callaway, Jr.  
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Colleen Hall  
Mary Ann Schierholt  
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# Gloria Nilson

## REALTORS



### NEW LISTING!

Set on a heavily wooded lot in Princeton Township, this gracious home offers an amazing amount of space that is both elegant and useful. Built by a builder for his own family, there is a really large entry with wide stairway and curved railing. Real brick floor continues through this foyer and can be found as well on the floor of the eat-in kitchen. Step-down living room has beamed ceiling and fireplace. Both living room and dining room have nearly floor to ceiling French doors with transom for extra light. On the first level you will find a powder room as well as a full bath near the kitchen which is across from the den or guest room. Many French doors open to the bluestone terrace which overlooks the in-ground pool. Three large bedrooms and a finished basement. All this and a cul-de-sac, too!!

**\$595,000**

Marketed by Robin Wallack



### NEW LISTING!

Cute as a button and practical, too. This Cape Cod is located in Princeton's Littlebrook School district and offers a charming new kitchen, central air conditioning and four bedrooms. Main level has beautiful newly refinished hardwood floors. What a great price for a house in town!

**\$259,900**

Marketed by Robin Wallack

**P R I N C E T O N   O F F I C E**

**33 WITHERSPOON STREET - PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542**

**TEL: (609) 921-2600   FAX: (609) 921-3299**



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